

**FORECAST**—Light winds shifting to southerly with light rain and fog at first, partly fair tonight. Sunday, fresh southwest winds, mostly fair.

# Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 93 NO. 72

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938—32 PAGES

TIMES			
Time	Min.	Hrs.	Time
Sep. 23	1:20	7:45	8:15
24	4:15	7:45	8:15
25	5:30	7:45	8:15
26	6:45	7:45	8:15

Sun sets, 6:09; rises Sunday, 6:03.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Dark Horses Out Of Conservative Leadership Race

Party Chooses Tonight Between Anscomb and Maitland

### Fight on Proxies

By Times Staff Representative

KAMLOOPS—Everything in this provincial Conservative convention centres around the leadership issue.

As the convention went into its second day the campaigning to win delegates was intensified by both Herbert Anscomb and R. L. Maitland K.C.

The fight has been keenest in the credentials committee, which was bogged down all Friday as a result of representations that Centre Vancouver delegates had not been named at a regularly called meeting. There is also an issue over proxies carried by Vancouver delegates from distant ridings.

The Centre Vancouver delegation here is strongly pro-Anscomb and their status is challenged by the Maitland men. Part of the Barrard delegation has also gone over to Anscomb. A ruling by the credentials committee will clear the way for nomination and voting, which, however, will not be reached until this evening as resolutions and election of B.C. Conservative association officers will come first.

In a drive to gain outside delegates to make up for his loss through the split in the Vancouver delegation Mr. Maitland took the Elks' Club, where he staged a midnight open house party with singing, pro-Maitland talk and hospitality. Mr. Anscomb, on the other hand, has not got the unanimous support of Victoria delegates.

J. G. Diefenbaker, leftist Conservative leader of Saskatchewan and Erie Willis, Manitoba Conservative leader, arrived during the night to address the convention.

Also arrived from the east to join the Victoria delegation is Brigadier Sutherland Brown.

All hope of a political miracle like the emergency of Hon. S. F. Tolmie at the 1926 convention has been abandoned. All dark horses have decided to stay out of the fight. Unless some last minute change occurs only the names of Mr. Anscomb and Mr. Maitland will go to the delegates.

Other Conservative convention stories on Page 3.

## TAX REVISION TORY PROPOSAL

Convention at Kamloops Pledges Party to Overhaul of B.C. Structure

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Conservative Party of British Columbia today pledged itself to a "complete revision of our taxation structure."

Major T. A. Love of Grand Forks, moving the resolution, said such revision would stimulate farm and home ownership and revive building activity.

The party also pledged itself to restore provincial government grants until the municipal structure was changed.

Preamble to the resolution said "land can no longer carry the present excessive burden taxes" and that immediate relief must be given to municipalities from the increasing burden of educational and social service costs.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—Pressure is relatively high with the Victoria Island. The weather has become unsettled over British Columbia, with showers on the coast and the interior. It is fair with moderate temperature in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 66 min. 52; wind, 8 miles E.; precip., .8 cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 66 min. 54; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 54 min. 48; wind, 6 miles E.; precip., .28; raining.

Port Alberni—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, max. 59 min. 62; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 66 min. 52; wind, 8 miles E.; precip., .8 cloudy.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.94; temperature, max. 66 min. 54; wind, 4 miles E.; cloudy.

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**OLD WHALING CENTRE SHATTERED**—This air view of New London, Conn., showing buildings unroofed and wreckage strewn everywhere, tells a graphic story of the havoc wrought in the New England states by Wednesday's hurricane. Fire followed flood and blazing ruins can be seen at the right centre. A great backwash of lumber in the shipways is shown in the foreground. New London is a historic New England whaling port.

## 12,000 Families Fed

Relief Agencies Join in Housing Flood-stricken People in Northeastern U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Abating floods today gave the North Atlantic states time to bury their hurricane dead—nearly 500 in number—and begin the sorry task of rehabilitating areas stricken by the worst storm disaster to befall the nation in a decade.

Authorities in the seven affected states and at Washington, D.C., mobilized every available resource of man and money.

Most pressing of the problems in mopping up after Wednesday's hurricane—a scimitar of wind and tide that cost half a billion dollars in property damage—was the housing and feeding of 12,000 distressed families in New York, New Jersey and New England.

Over the flood-besieged seven-state sector, an army of 100,000

### HEALTH MEASURES

Prompt emergency health measures by the Red Cross and other relief agencies apparently had ended the menace of the storm's grimmest aftermath—epidemic disease.

Over the flood-besieged seven-state sector, an army of 100,000

relief workers and thousands of army and national guard troops and survivor volunteers—thoughtless of their own grief—poked through debris for the dead. Scores still were missing.

Red Cross officials expressed belief that many bodies, buried beneath tons of shifting sand, would never be found. The battering power of 30-foot tidal waves cut new inlets in many places along the coast, and ocean water flowed over wreckage thought to hold further dead.

Forecasts of generally fair weather accompanied the subside of flooded rivers in New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

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## NEW TRADE TREATY DETAILS STUDIED

Experts Advise Ministers at Ottawa on Proposed Pact With U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—Discussions continued in Ottawa today between Canadian trade experts and members of the cabinet concerning details of the proposed new trade treaty between this country and the United States.

Hector MacKinnon, commissioner of tariffs; L. D. Wilgress, chief of the commercial intelligence service, Department of Trade and Commerce, and Norman Robertson of the External Affairs Department, who for months have been in Washington working on the treaty, this week met groups of cabinet members every day.

**FORMER TORONTO MAYOR KILLED**

James Simpson and Companion Die When Auto and Street Car Crash

TORONTO (CP)—James Simpson, former mayor of Toronto, and a companion both were killed today in an automobile accident in downtown Toronto.

Simpson, long prominent in Canadian labor and a companion, identified as R. T. Barton of Winneconne, Wis., were hurled from a small coupe when it collided with a southbound street car at Bay and Harbor streets. The car was wrecked.

First aid was administered by a passing nurse and the two men were rushed to St. Michael's Hospital. Both were unconscious.

The automobile was wedged under the heavy street car and an emergency crew had to be called to raise the trolley car and free the automobile, almost wrapped around the front of the tram.

Motorman Paul, operator of the tram, said the collision happened "so fast that I didn't see the auto until we came together."

(Sketch of Major-Gen. Stewart's life on Page 2)

## ABERHART ACT IS RULED OUT

Alberta Court Declares New Production Tax Ultra Vires of Legislature

EDMONTON (CP)—The appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta in a unanimous judgment today declared the Alberta production tax ultra vires of the Alberta Legislature on the grounds it imposed indirect taxation, which comes within federal authority only.

Passed at the 1938 session of the Legislature, the act was referred to the appellate division for a test of its validity as provided in the act itself. Entitled "The Agricultural Land Relief Act," it was argued before the public facilities which we hope to provide.

"It should be definitely understood it is not our purpose to interfere with nor to disrupt the present business structure of the province, but rather to augment it and to stimulate, if possible, still greater trade and industry within our province through the public facilities which we hope to provide."

## Five Days to Register

Five days only remain for citizens desiring to register their names on the civic voters' list at the City Hall. Those wishing to secure the franchise must have their qualifications in order by next Friday afternoon.

**BLACKED OUT**—The beautiful picture above, composed of lights and shadows from floodlights shining on the Presidential Palace in Prague at a celebration not long ago, was not seen by people of Czechoslovakia's capital last night. Army orders blacked it out completely as the mobilization of the country went ahead. It was a test of anti-air raid measures.

## Europe Waits Czech Reply To Demands by October 1

### British Fleet at Sea

Forty Warships, Making Line Eight Miles Long, Suddenly Leave Invergordon, Scotland, For Undisclosed Area In Northern Waters

LONDON (AP)—Great Britain sent her largest fleet in 15 years into northern waters today. Some 40 ships of the Home Fleet put to sea suddenly from Invergordon.

During the night and today two flotillas of destroyers joined the Home Fleet, which stretched for more than eight miles as it sailed away.

The fleet which joined so suddenly in the precautionary preparations, officers said, had ar ranged to attend the highland

MEASURES AT MALTA

MALTA (AP)—This British Mediterranean naval base was put on a virtual war-time basis

today.

**French Add Border Units**

With 380,000 Reservists Going to Posts, Republic Has More Than 2,000,000 Men Under Arms

PARIS (AP)—France today mobilized the vital covering troops that protect the country during general mobilization.

Evacuation of towns along the German frontier began.

Two full classes of reservists, numbering 380,000 men, were called to the colors in the partial mobilization, pushing the total of France's men under arms well over the 2,000,000 mark.

United reserve officers ap peared in large numbers in Paris streets.

Early in the afternoon big crowds of curious persons and relatives of departing soldiers massed around army headquarters in the Hotel des Invalides and the East Railway Station, where reservists were taking trains for the border.

The British Prime Minister arrived back in London this morning, looked grave and tired, a short time before the cabinet assembled to review Hitler's latest peace or war in Europe.

There was nothing official here on the terms of Hitler's latest proposals, which have been handed on to the Czech government by Great Britain without advice as to whether they should be accepted or rejected.

It was understood, however,

that Hitler insists on seizing the predominantly German sections of Sudetenland with his army. While the immediate reaction was gloomy, it was also considered that the Fuehrer's terms might be used for further negotiations and that all is not lost yet.

If the Germans and the Czechs could be persuaded to call off their massed troops, Hitler's demands might be used as the basis for further negotiations. If the Czechs agreed to let him occupy the predominantly German areas he might be willing to negotiate the other points without resorting to war.

Acceptance of all terms within six days (by October 1) with war as the only alternative was reported to be Hitler's stand.

### TERMS REPORTED

LONDON (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's terms for peaceful settlement of the central European crisis were stated in official Czechoslovak circles today to call for revision of Czechoslovakia's frontier without any German guarantee of the new borders unless Hungary and Poland also became guarantors.

</div

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## Czechs Have Six Days to Answer

Mussolini Says Totalitarian States Must Be Prepared to Fight

PADUA, Italy (AP)—Premier Mussolini revealed today Germany had served a six-day ultimatum on Czechoslovakia, expiring October 1.

If Duce in a speech here did not detail the terms of the German demand, Presumably they were for the outright surrender of Sudeten territory.

Mussolini cautioned his Fascist followers to be ready for war.

It would be a "very grave error," he said, if the "patient attitude of Germany should be interpreted falsely," indicating Hitler could not be expected to take flight.

Mussolini declared Berlin had manifested "supreme moderation."

**SIX DAYS TO ANSWER**

"Germany has sent requests to Prague and has given until October 1 for a reply," he said. "There are, therefore, exactly six days for the Prague government to resume a way of sanity, for it would be truly absurd and even criminal that Europe's millions should be hurled against one another, simply to maintain the feudal lordship of Benes (President of Czechoslovakia)."

"We know the democratic regimes fear responsibility because each is trying to unload it on the opposition party or on his neighbor."

"In the so-called totalitarian regime this shifting of responsibility is impossible. The problem now placed before the consciences of the peoples must be settled in integral and definite manner."

**May LOCALIZE CONFLICT**

"There is time for this solution," Mussolini continued, "and if the conflict must nevertheless break out there is a possibility of localizing it."

"But it happens in these days that more or less influential parties and tendencies in western countries contend this is the opportune moment to take a stand and settle accounts with the totalitarian states."

"In this case these parties and tendencies will find themselves confronted by two countries, but two countries which will form a single bloc."

"And if in Italy there should be some of those whom I call men who stand perennially be-

hind shutters—those whom I call morally bourgeois—I declare they immediately will be placed hors de combat."

"I know all of you are ready for any eventuality," he shouted.

When his legions roared back their approval, Mussolini concluded: "This reply of yours, this oceanic cry, has been heard at this moment by the world."

## THREE CZECH BORDERS CLOSED

WARSAW (AP)—The Polish-Czechoslovak border was closed today and the U.S. consulate here reported there was no chance for Americans attempting to leave Czechoslovakia to do so by way of Poland.

The German and Hungarian-Czechoslovak borders were also closed, leaving the Roumanian-Czechoslovak border the only open frontier.

The daily Prague-Warsaw airplane did not leave Prague. The afternoon train from Prague did not arrive.

## Germans Call Note Conciliatory

Berlin Source Says Hitler Seeking Peaceful Solution With Czechs

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER  
Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN—A man who saw a copy of Chancellor Hitler's memorandum to Prime Minister Chamberlain said today it was most conciliatory in tone and gave a basis for peaceful solution.

This informant said Herr Hitler in no way included Polish and Hungarian demands on Czechoslovakia in the memorandum, given to Mr. Chamberlain at Godesberg early this morning as Germany's final stand on the Czechoslovak question.

In fact, the informant stated, these demands were not discussed by Chamberlain and Hitler at the meeting.

It was learned, however, that the Fuehrer declined to become a co-guarantor of the new frontiers of Czechoslovakia unless other minorities than the Germans also attained their wishes.

Later a foreign office spokesman described Hitler's position thus:

"No possibility exists for Germany to guarantee the new Czech border so long as an obligation to the Reich may be involved to protect this border even if it be rendered questionable on account of demands of the self-determination of other nationalities."

Eight days, the informant said, are envisaged for peaceful handing over of the Sudeten territory to Germany.

The eight days, he said, were counted from the evening of September 23, when the memorandum was handed to Mr. Chamberlain, making the expiration date October 1.

The informant said he was pledged to oath not to give this correspondent direct quotations from the text of the memorandum.

Hitler's demands, he said, were even less than those made at the meeting of Hitler and the Prime Minister at Berchtesgaden September 15.

Meanwhile, a semiofficial press release observed that Hitler, in the memorandum, once more put Germany's demands in the most precise terms possible and in such a manner that it was apparent Germany did everything possible to bring about a peaceful solution.

Hitler's memorandum, the press release continued, contained suggestions for carrying out what already has been conceded to Germany by Great Britain and France and what was accepted by the Czechoslovak government of Milan Hodza before its resignation.

Hitler's memorandum, however, was said to be positively Germany's last offer to Czechoslovakia.

If the Czechoslovaks now decline, the press release said, they would carry the responsibility for all that might follow. If the Czechs agree, peace would be preserved, it stated.

## Indian Princes Support Britain

SIMLA, India (CP-Havas)—Eight ruling Indian princes today offered to put all their resources at the service of Great Britain in the event of conflict, bringing to 22 the total of Indian potentates who have pledged fealty to King George if the United Kingdom goes to war.

The Maharajahs of Travancore, Udaipur and Rewa—three states with respective populations of 5,090,462, 1,560,000 and 1,587,000—were among the eight who promised loyalty today in telegrams to the Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India.



**BRITISH VETERANS' HONOR FALLEN COMRADES**—Members of the Old Contemporaries Association held a national parade and memorial service on the Horse Guards Parade in Whitehall, London, and then made their annual pilgrimage to the Cenotaph.

The picture gives a general view of the march past the Empire shrine.

## British Families Home From Prague

LONDON (AP)—The first group of British "refugees" from Czechoslovakia were home today.

The party of 19, including the families of British legation officials, arrived at Croydon aboard the Imperial Airways liner Hercules, urgently summoned to Prague Thursday.

"There was no scare in Prague when we left," declared R. J. Stopford, member of Viscount Runciman's dissolved mediation mission, who returned on the plane.

"The British people who came back returned purely as a precautionary measure. Some are still there. The consulate has made arrangements for them to leave if necessary."

## Czechs Ready Now for Defence

Republic Has 1,500,000 Men Under Arms to Resist Invasion

By ROY PORTER  
Associated Press Foreign Staff

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia mobilized itself and an army estimated at 1,500,000 today against the danger of German invasion.

Fears, excitement and war preparations gripped the 20-year-old republic as she made ready for defence "with every means at her disposal."

Six hours were given to bring the normal standing army of 180,000 to nearly ten times that figure.

First line reserves and some second line reserves rushed to the colors. Military trucks rumbled, seemingly endlessly, through the crooked streets of this ancient capital.

All trains were reserved for the assembling soldiers. Excited enthusiasm burst forth as the nation sprang to arms on an announcement of the mobilization order.

President Eduard Benes last night ordered the preparations after Jan Srovy, Premier, army inspector general and national hero, had told his ministers, "the time has come for this republic to defend herself."

Hitler's memorandum, the press release continued, contained suggestions for carrying out what already has been conceded to Germany by Great Britain and France and what was accepted by the Czechoslovak government of Milan Hodza before its resignation.

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**BUDAPEST Stages  
Air Defence Test**

BUDAPEST (AP)—The Hungarian foreign office today, in a statement issued twelve hours after Czechoslovakia had started to mobilize her army, declared:

"The Hungarian government has not been frightened by Czechoslovak mobilization and will keep up its minority demands on Czechoslovakia."

Posters informed the public in Budapest that air defence maneuvers would take place later today and tonight and that those not complying with regulations would be fined. Police, as last night during a black-out in the city, would be armed with rifles.

During his long lifetime, Major-General Stewart rose from poverty to wealth and was closely linked with the opening of undeveloped areas in the Dominion through his railway building.

After he came from his native Sutherlandshire, Scotland, to Canada as a youth in 1882, he worked as a farm hand and then as an axeman when Vancouver was being laid out in 1885.

Later he got a job as an engineer with a construction firm building railways in Montana in the nineties and finally became a partner with the firm. He was president of the Northern Construction Company and J. W. Stewart Limited at the time of his death. For many years he was a member of the firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart.

Ordey parades have also been staged at several points in the metropolitan area in protest against the inadequacy of bomb shelters. Women in Islington last night marched through the streets carrying posters demanding immediate government action.

**Bela Lanan—Court Reporter**



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## Macphail's Death Widely Mourned

MONTREAL (CP)—Arrangements were being made here today for the funeral of the late Sir Andrew Macphail.

Death claimed the well-known figure yesterday in his 74th year.

Sir Andrew enriched the life of Canada at many points with his writings and professional skill as a leading pathologist.

Although he was professor of the history of medicine at McGill University for many years, Sir Andrew was known to a larger public through his writings on a wide range of subjects.

He began his literary career as a contributor to the McGill University magazine, of which he later became editor. He was also editor of the Canadian Medical Association journal over a long period.

**WAR SERVICE**

He held the rank of major in the Sixth Field Ambulance with which he saw service in France from 1914 to 1919, and was created a knight bachelor for his war work. Another war reward was the Order of the British Empire.

Major-General John William Stewart, who died in Vancouver today, was once described by the late T. P. O'Connor, the Irish writer and parliamentarian, as "one of the men who really helped to win the Great War."

Yet he was not a soldier by profession. His service was as a railway builder, first with the Canadian Expeditionary Force and later in reorganization of rail transport behind the entire British Western Front and in Palestine.

For this came his military rank and other honors, C.B. (1919), C.M.G. (1917), D.S.O., and he

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## MINK BREEDERS HERE ORGANIZE

Mink farmers of the lower island met on Thursday at the home of G. H. Pethick, Elk Lake, and decided to organize as the Lower Island Mink Breeders' Association.

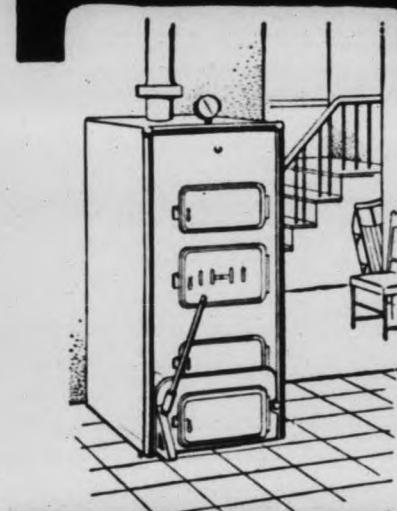
A. Harvey, F. P. Fatt and G. H. Pethick were appointed a committee to draw up a constitution.

The election of officers of the association will be held towards the end of next month.

Officials of the British Columbia Mink Breeders' Association gave valuable hints to the local breeders on methods of mink farming carried out in the larger farms of the province.

A caravan inspection of the mink farms in and around Victoria followed the meeting.

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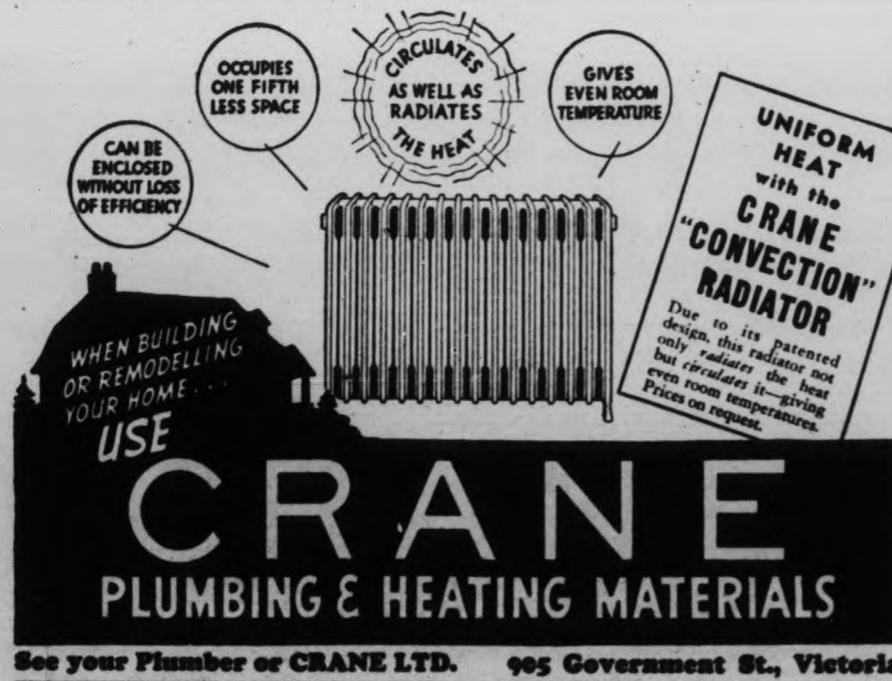
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**AS CHILEAN TROOPS MOPPED UP AFTER NAZI OUTBREAK** — Extraordinary powers approximating a dictatorship are being exercised by President Arturo of Chile as a result of the recent unsuccessful Nazi "putsch" in Santiago. Some of the captured rebels, most of them university students, with arms upraised, were being escorted by government soldiers along Santiago's Calle Morande when the above picture was taken.

## Morgan Appeals For Harmony

B.C. Conservative President Says Party Needs Publicity Channels

KAMLOOPS (CP)—President J. H. Morgan of the British Columbia Conservative Association urges the party to show "unity, broad tolerance and complete harmony within our ranks" to show an unbroken front and give loyal support to the new provincial leader.

In his annual report to the party convention here yesterday, Mr. Morgan asked "an immediate campaign of organization in preparation for the next federal general election, "likely" to be held after the next session of Parliament.

One thing the Conservative party needed in British Columbia was greater facilities for publicity, he said.

"The retributive power of government in this province is such as to make it dangerous to criticize the administration," he said. "Hence it is not to be expected that many newspapers will risk incurring the active displeasure of a government that has already, through its premier, hinted at curtailment of the freedom of the press."

"In furtherance of this statement, may I point out that never in the history of this province has there been evidenced such determination on the part of the government to prevent untrammeled expression of public opinion, and curb democratic rights and liberties."

"There has been no medium available for exposing in print the actual incidents and tendencies of the worst and most vicious government that this country has ever seen."

### CONFIDENCE IN MANION

The convention adopted unanimously a motion of confidence in the new National Conservative leader—Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion—which was introduced by Hon. Grote Stirling, M.P. for Yale and former minister of national defence.

On the ground the Liberal party had failed to strengthen unity within the Dominion, the meeting also adopted a resolution moved by William Haldane, Victoria, that the Conservative party bend every effort to advance the principles of Confederation and unity in the Dominion.

### BIGGEST BRANCH

"By this resolution we propose to abdicate our responsibility in the biggest branch of the public works of the province. We would be saying to the people we have not enough confidence in our leader and minister of public works. If we do this why should we not go out and employ three bank men and put them in charge

KAMLOOPS—Victoria and Vancouver Island delegates who have registered at the Provincial Conservative convention here are:

Victoria: Senator Barnard, J. L. Mara, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harvey, R. A. Wootton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Anscomb, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter, B. A. McElveen, F. A. Willis, Mrs. M. L. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, Mrs. M. J. Roberts, W. H. M. Haldane, William Duck, Mrs. I. J. MacKenzie, F. W. Ziegler, J. Taylor, E. E. Bragg, Mrs. J. Taylor, Miss R. Parr, W. Rawson, H. H. Hiscox, J. J. Bothwell, Mrs. E. N. Willis, Mrs. M. W. Adam, Miss M. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, George F. Salmon, Major F. Longstaff, W. A. Jones.

Saanich: Percy Mickleburgh, Mrs. F. S. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. Leille Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wallace, and W. H. Carr.

Esquimalt: R. H. Pooley, E. V. Finland, Mrs. Bowden, H. G. Allen, and George Duncan.

Cowichan-Newcastle: Capt. R. B. Longridge, C. Wallach, J. B. Aitken, and Dr. W. B. Clayton.

Islands: Capt. M. G. Macintosh, M.P., G. A. Crofton of Ganges, and Mr. Ricketts.

Alberni-Nanaimo: F. S. Cuniffe, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hague, G. E. Cameron, Fred Long, and Mr. Mahan.

## Oldest Tory Is Honored

KAMLOOPS—M. Tebo, 84, of Port Alberni, was honored by the provincial Conservative convention as being the oldest Conservative to make the trip to Kamloops. He has been attending Conservative gatherings ever since there was a Conservative organization in British Columbia, and had never even been tempted to vote anything but the straight Tory ticket. He was held up as an example of what an ideal Conservative should be.

When Chairman Morgan, after lauding Mr. Tebo's record, called him to the platform to be honored last night, he was not in the hall. It was found he had gone to bed early in a nearby hotel.

The convention also voted in favor of the "creation of a purchasing department under a purchasing agent free from political control" and the adoption of the method of open, advertised public tenders for all public works and for all concessions for the development of natural resources.

**Huston Plays In New Role**

He Sings and Dances a Jig in New Broadway Stage Play

By TED FARAH  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NOW YORK—Walter Huston, the Canadian who ran away from home as a boy and became one of the finest actors of his time, returns to Broadway this season as a peg-legged, cantankerous old tyrant named Peter Stuyvesant in an operetta of old tough New York.

Yes, Huston sings too! He even dances, with his peg-leg, a little jig that does the heart good.

Huston, a native of Toronto, is 54 years old now, but he sings and acts as if the show were a Huston holiday from the Kleig lights of Hollywood.

### NEW AMSTERDAM

There was a "run through" of "Knickerbocker Holiday" at the Barrymore Theatre this week and after seeing it, one may venture an opinion that when it gets back to Manhattan October 11 after a short road tryout, the critics will give it a nice welcome.

The book and lyrics are by Maxwell Anderson, whose lines of poetry themselves sing more sweetly than those of any other American dramatist. Music is by Kurt Weill, a composer who has done some good work in writing scores for the movies.

The show has two acts and everything happens in New Amsterdam on a public holiday, the day on which old Peter Stuyvesant, last Dutch governor, arrives to assume office. Arrangements have been made for old Peter to woo the pretty young daughter of the retiring governor, but she loves another, which gives readers an idea that Anderson has not done much better than he usually does with his plots. The story, however, makes oblique references to tyrants and the democratic way; it has much charming

humor, and the music and lyrics are fresh and lovely. One song in particular, "Romances Must Have Tears," seems due for lasting popularity.



**FUTURE BRITISH GENERALS PARADE**—Dressed in civilian clothes, cadets who had been at Sandhurst only a week were on parade when photographed as above. The occasion was the annual rally of the British Legion, when 5,000 members of the Legion paraded with the Sandhurst men.

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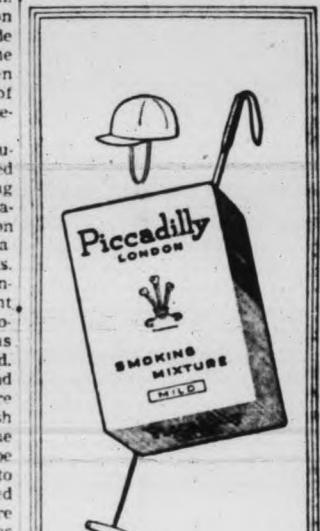
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**Pacific Milk**  
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**Calgary Jobless In Political Move**

CALGARY (CP)—Organization of Calgary's unemployed for political action will be undertaken this fall, according to E. C. Hopper, president of the central council of the Calgary Unemployed Union.

Hopper, who directed the strike of relief workers in Calgary last spring, declared yesterday he was a supporter of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

## Crisis Hangs Fire

ONE OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF the average British citizen, especially in times of crisis, is the capacity to keep calm and allow his vision to extend beyond the end of his nose. As he contemplates the state of affairs today he may be saying many things to himself which he would hesitate to say out loud. His inherent instinct for fair play always influences his judgments. This does not weaken his process of calculation. It broadens his perspective, adds to the quality and comprehensiveness of his analysis, and produces a clearer picture of realities.

Upon this picture he will meditate during the week-end. He will perhaps employ many of these 36 hours away from his bench, his counter, or his office in a recapitulation of all the business which seemed to compel Prime Minister Chamberlain to go to Berchtesgaden and then to Godesberg. It will be like him to set up each day's events and alarms for serial examination. He will do it better in the comparative solitude of his own home than in crowded tube or bus. Quite possibly he will roll up as a background for his soliloquy a figurative catalogue of the antecedents of the dilemma confronting Europe's statesmen. He may let his mind begin with the Mukden "incident" which the historian may enter on his record as the preliminary to the reawakening of a despotism the world thought the great conflict had buried deep in the scheme of a better order. As he strolls down that short corridor of time he may pause at markings which remind him of Ethiopia, of the Spanish tragedy, of the revival of another arms race which was never to be again. He may tabulate the other changes in detail that have blurred the picture of hope he saw on a November day nearly 20 years ago.

As the slowly-moving parade passes by, he will take courage from the fact that—as Mr. Chamberlain said on his return from Godesberg today—efforts which have been made to save the peace cannot be called "a complete breakdown." What the next few hours, next week, or next year may bring is on the knees of the gods. But out of the tragic uncertainties of the moment should come a new resolve in which the men and women of all the world can unite. They can make common cause of peace. They can pledge themselves to a program of moral rearment. They can issue a final warning to the schemer that no longer shall he be permitted to play battle-dore and shuttlecock with humanity.

## Exiles Adrift

THESE BEING BOOM TIMES IN THE field of international oratory, a man becomes accustomed to finding the affairs of the world being explained to him almost exclusively in extravagant figures of speech. But a steady diet of language as full of symbolism as a political cartoon tends to accomplish manipulation of the puppet that walks-like-a-man produces in one depends on one's reactions to the average puppet, of course. There being a touch of sentimality in the autumn air around this newspaper's office today, the thought of the art that was born as a spontaneous expression of joy being used at last to make man be like a metronome or a windshield wiper for someone else's profit produces a glower of despondency.

## Two Ambassadors Speak

THE OTHER DAY IN TWO DIFFERENT cities of the Old World two United States ambassadors, with the crucial times of the moment in their minds, delivered two helpful speeches. Naturally they were not intended to reflect any future course of action on the part of the neighboring republics. But they breathed an unmistakable protest against brutal force and the urgent necessity for the democracies to prepare to defend freedom and liberty.

Said Mr. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, in part of his Paris address: "We know that when all nations begin to use every available dollar of national income for the production of weapons of war, it is impossible to raise general standards of living or even to maintain those standards of living that exist, and that it is difficult to preserve either economic equilibrium or financial stability. We know that in the long run the doctrine of 'live and let live' works for life, and that the treatment of one human being on another human being as if he were less than human works for death. We know that the spring of wisdom is to be found in the words 'Do unto others as you would they should do unto you.'

Said Mr. Kennedy, American ambassador to Great Britain, in a thoughtful and serious address at Aberdeen: "It appears to me we have come to a point where spiritual values have so declined in men that incentive is disappearing. More and more I talk with individuals who are discouraged, who have laid their burdens down, who are victims of a hopeless apathy. We must reawaken the flame of faith and spiritual courage which has always enheartened the men of right vision in the world's history. We must give our young men and women who are just coming of age something else to hope for than a short life carrying a gun."

How do you know the other creatures have no appreciation of beauty? Man is the only one who makes the world ugly.

Switzerland's optimism over her present race to complete defence preparations, recalls that old saying: The race belongs to the Swiss.

There is one thing to be said for bombers: The world probably would be at war today if statesmen knew all the fighting would be done far away.

## BETRAYAL

Sleep not in peace, ye Flanders' dead; The cause for which your blood was shed Has been betrayed. They did not keep True faith with you who lie asleep, With each a cross to mark his bed, And poppies blowing overhead Where once his own life-blood ran red. Your rest can ne'er be sweet and deep In Flanders' fields.

For now ye know you died for naught; I think he comes to Tex, as to his owner, but Since freedom has been sold—and bought, They've broken faith with you, who died, And once again you're crucified In Flanders' fields.

H. A. BOWDEN.

119 Moss Street.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## TEX KNOWS

TEX IS A WISE OLD HORSE, with a wisdom never found in man, only in pack ponies in mountain country. He knows this Plateau, every foot of its trails, its sweeps of purple heather, its forests of pungent yellow cedar; knows them almost as well as his owner, Clinton Wood, who discovered them and gave them to the people of British Columbia. And as old Tex jogs along the trail, his huge pack swaying back and forth, he probably wonders who so many people are coming up here these days, keeping him and the other ponies so busy, for there are some things, like the lure of the Plateau scenery, that even pack horses cannot understand.

Follow Tex, who needs no leading, and you will never miss the trail—up through yellow cedars and tough mountain hemlocks; up past the forestry camp where Joe St. Pierre even today is carving superb caricatures of Mussolini and other notables on convenient stumps just for the fun of it in his spare time; up past the Mount Beecher cabin, where there is always wood and grub for the straggler; up over the shoulder of the great mountain, where you can see the Straits of Georgia laid out below you, flecked with islands, like a map; and then down to the myriad lakes and pools of the Forbidden Plateau.

## STRANGE DREAM

FOLLOW TEX into this country which is built precisely like the storybook description of fairyland and marvel at the curious dream and the enduring purpose which opened it to the world. This is the dream of Clinton Wood and his good wife and his family of lean, woodsmen sons. This is the dream which has been realized and has come to life, until now even tenderfeet like me can ride or walk into fairyland in three hours. Next year, with a new trail, we should be able to do it in 90 minutes.

If you had been walking through the log-off land back of Courtenay four years ago, you would have seen an incredible sight. You would have seen Clint Wood and his boys ploughing a road with an old battered flivver instead of horses.

They had no horses, but they had a flivver, and they had their dream of opening the Plateau to the world. With their plough and a scraper, while people laughed or pitied them, they turned nine miles of old logging railway grade into an excellent road. Only mad men would have tried it. The Woods were like that: quite mad, splendidly mad, afire with a dream such as we don't often have these days, such as our fathers had when they built the Cariboo Road and the C.P.R. Mad men like the Woods built our whole country, with women like Mrs. Wood beside them, and the breed is not dead yet.

They finished their nine miles of road (and their flivver as well), and up and away Courtenay they built their fine lodge of brown cedar shakes to Mrs. Wood's design, where you can see the Straits spread below, and the marching line of the mainland mountains and the smoke of Powell River and the silver gash of Comox Bay.

Then they built their trail into the Plateau, and they are still building it, miles and miles, up hill and down. Still pushing their road along, too, through the forest, so that next year the Plateau will be perhaps an hour and a half's ride from your car—the Plateau which was haunted ground to the Indians, which only a prospector had seen before Clint Woods explored it 13 years ago, and suddenly lost his heart to it, until he had to give up business in town and devote the rest of his life to it.

## STILL MORE PLATEAU

ONE DOUBTS THAT ANY British Columbian in modern times has performed such a prodigy of work almost single-handed in pursuit of a vision. But it has all been worth while. The round, wrinkled lakes that Clint Wood found, the trickling rivers through beds of heather, the incredible black trough of Cruckshank Canyon, the trout that were carried in there over the trail as babies and weigh five hungry pounds now—all these things are within reach of city people now, where Clint used to travel for days through trackless jungle, wading rivers between snow banks, sleeping on the ice.

Yes, but Clint will tell you that the Plateau has hardly been scratched yet. There are half a dozen lakes planted with trout where no fisherman has ever cast a fly because there are no trails yet. There will be some day. Some day British Columbia will realize what it has here and do something about it. Meanwhile Clint and his boys are going ahead.

When you walk behind them on the trail you know you are following in the footsteps of real pioneers, of the old mad, incurable breed that made this country. You catch something of their madness before you have been here an hour, and you feel it more and more as you go up over Mount Beecher; then down into the lush alpine meadows where the forest is made of tapered Christmas trees and blue spruces shaped asif by hand; and on to the inky patch of Mackenzie Lake and the toylike swarm of minor lakes around Panther and Mary Wood and Beautiful, with the white and blue bulk of Albert Edward and the Comox Glacier behind everything exactly like a backdrop in a theatre.

This is home to Tex, as to his owner, but I think he sometimes wonders, as he jogs along the trail, with a tenderfoot's bulky pack on his back, who so many people are coming here these days, why they race across the snow in the winter time on strange smooth boards called skis. It makes life hard for a packhorse.

## IRELAND LEADING EMPIRE

To the Editor: — Mr. James Morton seems to have got his wires crossed in arguing from the analogy of Ireland that "the area of Czechoslovakia occupied by the Sudeten Germans be restored to the Reich."

Mr. Morton's statement that "Ireland at a critical time was a source of weakness to the Empire" is based on false premises, as 120,000 Ulstermen enlisted for the Great War and 100,000 fighting Irishmen came from Connaught, Munster and Leinster.

Like Wellington, Gillespie, Wolseley, White of Ladysmith and Lord Roberts of pre-war days, so in the Great War, Kitchener, French, Wilson, Maude of Bagdad, John and Hugh Gough, Lawrence of Arabia and, in fact, most of the generals who were any good were Irishmen.

Lord Carson, an Irishman, was First Lord of the Admiralty during the war, and Lord Beatty, another Irishman, was in command of the Grand Fleet. Irishmen will fight against tyranny, anywhere, any time, anyhow. The spearhead of Washington's army was composed of Irishmen.

In Canada, Darcy McGee, another Irishman, took a most prominent part in procuring self-government and opposed the American or annexation party. There would be very little Empire without Ireland. The originator of "Empire Day" was an Irishman, Lord Meath.

The Empire is being built up on the Irish principles of decentralization and self-government. Last year, incidentally, 11 new parliaments were created in India.

Ireland has never been a "weakness to the Empire." The weakness to the Empire was an inept and money-loving government at Westminster. Irishmen broke away from that incompetent and sordid government to create new parliaments of their own and not to place their necks under the heel of a dictator.

Mr. Morton says "the present situation is one of the evil results of the vindictive Treaty of Versailles." The Treaty of Versailles was written by the financiers. So were the Young Plan and the Dawes Plan. The source of the trouble not only in Czechoslovakia, but throughout the world, is international finance interlocked with international armaments. Perhaps Mr. Morton can explain away the facts that the Bank of England, which is the largest shareholder in Armstrong-Whitworth, the world's biggest armament firm, advanced loans to Germany and Turkey after the war to enable those nations to rearm, thereby, of course, also forcing the rest of the world into the present armament race, leading to the inevitable Armageddon.

JOHN BOWEN-COLTHURST,  
R.R. 2, Victoria.

It is extremely difficult, with the best will in the world, to render unto Caesar what is Caesar's—but no more—Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Great Britain.

JOSEPH KNIGHT,  
1472 St. David Street.

Parallel Thoughts  
If ye be reproached for the name of Christ happy are ye; for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you; on their part He is evil spoken of, but on your part He is glorified.—I Peter 4:14.

The motto of chivalry is also the motto of wisdom; to serve all, but love only one.—Balzac.

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## Horse Races Draw Large Crowds in Soviet Russia as Well as in Victoria.

By PETER STURSBURG  
IN RUSSIA.

EVERY SECOND DAY there are regular horse races in Moscow, with derbies on general rest day and special holidays.

I went to the races one ordinary day. The Hippodrome, where they are held, was built during Czarist times. The palatial, though unbeautiful, grandstand was not being kept in the best repair, but the grounds and the great double track and the stables were in perfect condition.

The crowd at the races was not large as Soviet crowds go. Except for the shirt sleeves, you might have mistaken them for any racing crowd. The jockeys wore the same bright colors and paraded their mounts in the usual way. The only thing Soviet I noticed was a red star on one jockey's uniform.

My Russian interpreter had never been to the races before. It was just as much an experience for him as it was for me, and he was very much interested, though somewhat disturbed by the whole business.

"Just look how terribly excited they are," he said, pointing to a group arguing over a racing form. He seemed to regard these people very much as we would regard drug addicts.

Betting was on a totalizator system. There are two types of tickets—express tickets where the punter picked the first two horses in a single race, and double tickets where he selected the first two horses in two races. There was no betting on the nose, as there were never more than five horses in a race.

When we walked past the rows of people in front of the totalizators, my interpreter became very worried. He shook his head and said to me:

"You know, I consider this nothing but gambling."

Later on when a race had just ended, he remarked in all seriousness:

"I would never gamble. According to my opinion, that grey horse was the best, and it came in last."

The horse races began at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and went on till 10 o'clock at night. Altogether there was a total of 16 races—an equal number of trotting and galloping events.

In my next article I will tell of an interview I had with the assistant-director of the race-track.

NO MAN COULD have been more scornful of his best-paying customers than the assistant director of the Hippodrome, the race-track in Moscow. A thick-set horse-looking man with a clipped moustache, the assistant director had ridden with Budenny, the great Red cavalry leader, who is patron saint of all horse-breeding in the Soviet Union.

First and above everything he emphasized that race-tracks in the U.S.S.R. were primarily testing grounds for the state stables.

"The betting crowd you see here today is no crowd at all, but a small bunch of people who are nervously sick," the assistant director said. "In a few years there would be no more of this gambling, he declared.

"Do you think you can attract a crowd to horse races without gambling?" I asked.

"Certainly," he replied. "We have tens of thousands in the Voroshilovski Cavaleresti who come just to see horse-back riding and to take part in it."

"If you are against gambling, why do you allow it?"

"The Soviet Government is against drinking, but provides vodka," he said. "If we did not allow gambling at horse races, private and illegal bookmakers would spring up."

His contempt for the racing crowd was best shown when he declared:

"They are not workers. They are big shots, engineers and such like, and we make them pay. We take 35 per cent of all their betting."

When he told me this, the assistant director drew his finger significantly across his throat. From the Moscow Hippodrome alone the Soviet Government receives \$15,000,000 rubles (nearly \$3,000,000 at the official rate of exchange) a year from the totalizators.

By the way there is no creche for the race-goers; that is how low they are in the Socialist scale of things.

The subject of betting was distasteful to the assistant director. He wanted to talk about horses.

"We have horses here which you would only dream of in America," he said. "You may smile, but it is true. One of our greatest stallions, Olov, would be worth \$500,000 in your country."

**THE HEPBURN-KING CORRESPONDENCE**

From Toronto Saturday Night

The newspaper files in recent months have been much too full of unfinished correspondence consisting of violent protests on the part of Mr. Hepburn and dignified rebuttals on the part of Mr. Mackenzie King; and in most of these the facts, and in all of them the dignity, have been on the side of the Dominion Prime Minister.

**DR. MANION'S SPEECHES**  
Brantford Expositor

It is just possible that Dr. R. J. Manion, the new Leader of the federal Conservative Party, has been somewhat extravagant in his use of language in discussing Canadian problems. His statement that there must be "reform or revolution" was hardly applicable to Canadians nurtured in British traditions, and who believe that parliamentary government affords opportunity for every kind of social reform.

**Better English**  
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I saw a couple of men come out of the house."

"What is the correct pronunciation of 'cross'?"

3. Which one of these words is



**Bela Lanau  
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## Saanich Fair Entries Large

Norman W. Whittaker,  
K.C., M.P.P., to Open Ex-  
hibition Next Wednesday

Norman W. Whittaker, K.C., M.P.P., will officially open the 70th annual fall fair of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society on Wednesday next at 2.30 at the Saanichton Hall.

Strong committees in charge have reversed and brought up to date the various sections and new classes have been added. The directors have aimed at making the Saanich fair truly representative of the Peninsula, and have been greatly encouraged by the entries which have been sent in, and are still being received.

New buildings, replacing those lost by fire, are now in the course of construction, and will be available by fair time.

Boys and girls under 18 years of age are being invited to be exhibitors in the new section sponsored by the Rotary Club for flowers, vegetables and seeds. Cash prizes are being offered, and a challenge cup has been donated by D. D. McTavish to the school obtaining most points. Among the various cups for competition is the Dr. S. F. Tolmie Cup for best draft team; City of Victoria Cup for the Jersey R.O.P. class; Bank of Commerce Cup in dairy herd class, and Royal Bank of Canada Cup to

exhibitor obtaining most points in the pure bred Jersey classes.

The Tullock Kennels Cup will be competed for in the sheep dog trials, and in connection with these trials Andrew McFarlane of Coghill, B.C., will give an exhibition of two sheep dogs working.

There will be the usual Saanich school sports and school work sections, and the ever popular Highland dancing events which draw competitors from the mainland and all over the island. There will be 17 different events, comprising piping and dancing.

Fair Day is recognized as a civic holiday in Saanich, and business houses in North Saanich will also be closed. A special trip with special rates will be made by the Cy Peck, Salt Spring ferry, for the benefit of the citizens of the island.

## S.P.C.A. Care Given Horses

Saliva Tests Given  
Willows Thoroughbreds  
Inspector Reports

In the interests of protecting the stock, saliva tests were again taken from racehorses which ran in Victoria at this year's races. George Allen, S.P.C.A. inspector, reported at the monthly meeting of the society this week.

Inspector Allen said the standard of thoroughbred stock here this year was higher and a large number of old horses had been eliminated from running. The race track had been greatly improved since last year but was still a little soft underneath, he reported.

Inquiries have been received concerning the conditions under which horses and mules are worked underground at the coal mines. Many people were under the erroneous impression that they are kept in darkness but the inspector reported after visits to the mines of the island that general conditions were good. The mines are lighted by electricity and under the Coal Mines Regulation Act provision is made to provide with adequate stable accommodation and ventilation with pure air amounting to not less than 300 cubic feet per minute for each horse or mule.

The majority of animals work eight hours a day, those on longer shifts being worked only part of the time. The mine management maintains farms to which the animals are brought from time to time for rest above ground. The act provides that a provincial mine inspector shall visit every mine within his jurisdiction at least once a month.

No committee meeting was held in August the inspector's report was a lengthy one, fifty-five cases were attended and 502 animals and birds inspected during the two months. These figures did not include animals at the Willows during exhibition week.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, phone E 8351; to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, phone E 7556, or to the office, 304 Jones Block, Fort Street.

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## Burnside Pupils Receive Awards

Decision in the Strange Case of  
"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT"

(Continued from Page 2)

"LOST!" Vilma Todd was obliged to return all the money that had been advanced to her, the court holding that this money was not in the nature of a gift, but in consideration of their engagement to fulfill it.

As a matter of law, it is a general rule in most states, that a gift by a competent party, made perfect by a delivery and an acceptance, is irrevocable by the donor. It is a voluntary transfer of personal property by one person to another.

But, in this case, the sums given were not absolute. They were conditional and when that condition failed, a right of action resulted in which the defendant never recovered his money.

There is not the slightest doubt of the sincerity of Herbert Wallace's love. He did not seek the return of his money, until he realized that he had been sorely pitted for another and that his romance was beyond recall.

The court found that Vilma had no good or sufficient reason for breaking the engagement. But, maybe she did! Which is better, to go through with a marriage, regardless of change of heart, or back out before it is too late?

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanau—Court Reporter."

**Starting Next Week**

**THE STRANGE CASE OF  
"THE AIR DOCTOR"**

**Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in  
This Newspaper.**

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World Rights Reserved.)

**Rev. Dr. Andrew Reed Is  
Guest Speaker at Commencement Exercises**

Commencement exercises were held at Burnside School yesterday afternoon. An impressive program was carried out in the presence of last year's Grade 8, the upper grades of the present school, a large number of parents and friends of the school and the speaker, Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid, pastor of the neighboring Centennial Church.

The proceedings opened by prayer conducted by Dr. Reid. The principal, John S. Dee, spoke of the success of the school in boys' and girls' interschool sports considering the smallness of the school; the boys not losing a match in the senior B football last winter, losing but the final match against Oaklands in the senior basketball league, and the girls being runners-up in both the senior girls' basketball and baseball competitions. At the music festival the choirs met with commendation. Within the school the friendly relation between teachers and pupils he hoped would continue and become the nucleus of a larger growth by the formation of an old scholars' association.

The successful students of Grade 8 were presented with their entrance certificates by Mrs. Smith, the wife of the president of the Burnside Parent-Teacher Association.

The "freshies" will shed their gold-starred blue fezzes tonight. For a week, since Victoria College opened, first-year students have worn the paper headgear which is symbolic of academic inferiority to the sophomores. They will be freed of that insignia this evening at the official dance. The second-year students give to the newcomers and will be recognized as full-fledged members of the Alma Mater Society thereafter.

Organization work in general lecture routines was completed during the week with the student body standing just one above that of last year when the enrollment was 217.

With classroom in full swing, various student groups were formed, the Players' Club naming officers yesterday. Throughout next week other extramural activities will be started with the organization of the Men's Discussion Club, the Women's Undergraduate Society, the International Relations Club, the Literary Arts Club, the Student Christian Movement and the Science Club.

### PLAYERS' CLUB

Students who took two leading roles in last year's college production were elected president and secretary-treasurer of the Players' Club, Cynthia Murgrave and Eileen Walker being chosen for those respective offices yesterday.

Vivien Combe was named director and Mell Hughes stage-manager. This year the club will produce a comedy and will hold tryouts for the various parts in the College Library next Wednesday evening at 8.

A cast of eight or nine will be finally selected for the presentation of the play in the spring.

Following the procedure of the last two or three years, the College is again conducting a discussion class in current events as a section of its History I course. Each Thursday the class is divided into two groups to discuss pros and cons of some event of international import. This week the Czechoslovakian situation formed the subject.

Organization of athletic activities opened during the week with the rugby club drafting plans for the coming season. In the near future badminton, basketball, grass hockey and other sports will be given attention.

### Six Hunters Are Dead in Oregon

PORTLAND — Probably the heaviest toll of lives in the history of Oregon sports was finally chalked up today with six men dead since the deer hunting season opened Tuesday.

With nearly a month of the season left, as many deaths had been recorded already as occurred in the entire season of 1937.

In the area of northern California, Oregon and Washington, 10 hunters have died, one a woman, compared to nine in the full season last year.

### Don't forget the Kayser Contest—Every \$1.00 purchase entitles you to a chance to win a Winter Wardrobe.

—Underwear, First Floor



# Presenting Blachford Arch-grip Shoes

Exclusive new manufacturing features make Blachford Shoes more than ever acceptable . . .



### The New Fall Models Include:

Suede and kid leathers in black, brown and blue . . . oxford ties, pumps, gored and straps. Try on a pair —like them—and wear them all winter with outstanding chic.

\$8.00 and \$8.50

A new spun-glass insulating filler in place of the usual ground cork, protects the feet from heat, cold and dampness . . . makes the Shoes lighter in weight and more flexible.

A new manufacturing process insures absolutely smooth inside seams that will not rub or chafe the feet.

White Arch-grip Shoes are scientifically made with specially designed arch support, they are at the same time inherently smart, possessing charm and shapelessness seen in arch-type footwear.

—Shoes, First Floor

*Smart!*

New Arrivals for Autumn . . .

## Handbags

You will be delighted with these new style Handbags—fashioned in

MOROCCO, CALFSKIN OR SUEDE

Smart and attractive with stylish frame and novelty top handles. Black, brown, navy, green, wine.

PRICED AT \$1.98 and \$2.98

—Handbags, Main Floor



## "Lady Biltmore" FUR FELTS

The Hat for town or country wear, developed in fine fur felt. The original styling . . . the intricate detail are such as you expect to find only in Hats of much higher price. Colors are autumn tones of bottle green, brown, grape tone, navy and black. Each Hat individually boxed. Head sizes 22 to 24. Price

\$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor



When the  
Autumn Sprite  
Paints the  
Leaves a  
Beautiful Blaze  
of Color It's  
Time to Get  
Your



## Kayserettes

Gowns Pyjamas  
\$2.00 \$2.50

All the famous Kayser features plus lasting quality and a sure feminine flair for good taste make "Kayserettes" warm favorites for fall and winter everywhere.

IMPORTED TWEEDS Lend the Richness  
and Freshness of Their Weaves to the  
Distinctiveness of Spencer's

## New Fall Coats

You do not have to be a graduate of the school of fashion, or an expert judge of woven materials to recognize the high standard of quality represented.

Tweed Coats in belted and swagger styles and shown in rust, blue, beige and brown mixtures. Sizes 14 to 40.

\$15.95

Coats of imported tweeds featuring all new shades. Novelty and plain-tailored styles for misses or matrons. Fully lined and interlined. Also plain shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

\$19.75

Genuine Harris tweeds patterned in checks, herringbone and plain shades. The Coats have leather buttons; are half tartan lined or fully satin lined. Belted and swagger styles. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$25.00

Coats of imported fleeces in shades of blue, brown, black and navy. Ideal utility Coats . . . fully satin lined. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$29.75

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LIMITED

**KIRKHAM'S**  
Fort St. Daily Delivery Reliable Foods  
Esquimalt, View Royal, Colwood, Royal Oak,  
Cedar Hill and Inside Pointe.  
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions

**Integrity . . .**

HAPPY is the bride whose Engagement and Wedding Rings come from a Diamond Merchant in whom confidence can be placed without hesitancy —where diamonds are selected in quality, beauty, brilliancy and value.

WE INVITE YOUR ACCOUNT \*

1317 DOUGLAS ST.

**ROSE'S** Ltd.

MERCHANTS DIAMOND

**Committees Busy On Hospital's Yearly Ball**

Mrs. J. W. Benning Convening Jubilee Ball

Mrs. J. W. Benning is general convener of the annual Hospital Ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, October 28, under the joint auspices of the Senior and Junior Auxiliaries of the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Benning will be assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mrs. J. W. Spencer and Mrs. John A. Stewart, with Mrs. M. R. Jamieson representing the Senior W.A. and Miss Vida Shandley, the Junior W.A.

Always one of the highlights of the autumn season, the ball promises to be an outstanding success, if the interest shown in it already is any indication.

Mrs. Chas. Watson is superintending the decorations, which promise to be on a lavish and unusual scale. The Juniors are staging a floor show under the capable direction of Miss Thelma Ackerman, and Mrs. Hermann Robertson is arranging for fortune-telling for those who find the occasion propitious for such auguries.

For the entertainment of friends of the hospital who are non-dancers, bridge is being arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. D. Hunter, and mah jong will be convened by Mrs. E. G. Prior. Tables may be re-served with either of them or from Mrs. J. W. Lennox and Mrs. Lennox Irving, who are assisting them on the committee.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, held their meeting Wednesday evening. After the business meeting partner whist was played. The first prizes went to Mrs. E. Skelland and Mrs. B. Harper; consolation, Mrs. F. Thompson and Mrs. E. Larman. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

**Musical Art Society**

Presents

**Joan "Brownie" Peebles**

Famous Canadian Contralto

Assisted by

**Theo Karle**

Celebrated Tenor

**EMPIRE THEATRE**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

8.30 p.m.

Admission \$2.20 \$1.65 \$1.05

\$0.50

No children under 12 admitted

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

815 NEWPORT AVE.

Box Office—Fletcher Bros. Ltd.

Opens Friday, Sept. 28, 1938

Open Reduction on Above Prices to

Members

Plans for the annual missionary sale of work to be held in the Memorial Hall on Wednesday, November 16, will be discussed by the members of Christ Church Cathedral Senior Evening Branch Woman's Auxiliary at a special meeting called for Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m., in the Guild Room, Memorial Hall. The meeting will later be joined by the members of the Business Women's Branch W.A. and representatives from the Cathedral Girls' W.A. The sale will be conducted under the auspices of the three branches.

**Mark Daughter's Coming-of-age At Dance**

An enjoyable dance was held recently in the K. of P. Hall when Mr. and Mrs. Spencer J. Aspinwall, Beechwood Ave., entertained some 90 guests in honor of their eldest daughter, Emily, who celebrated her twenty-first birthday.

The supper table was centred by a bouquet of sweetheart roses in a silver bowl, pink tapers in silver candlesticks and a three-tier birthday cake decorated with silver and pink. A profusion of flowers decorated the hall, and dancing was supplied by the Haymakers' orchestra. A feature of the evening was the singing of Mr. William Bell of the Naval Barracks and Mr. Bob Wormleighton, both of whom proved very popular with the guests, who demanded encores.

The guests included Misses Elsie Ralph, Florence Byett, Gladys and Elsie Hawthorne, Mabel Lansdale, Elsie Merriman, Doris and Flossie Driver, Elva Ferguson, Betty Lansdale, Gladys Fea, Betty Forsyth, Dorothy Hill, "Bunny" Harper, Blanche Macknicks, Iris Ryles, Jean Milton, Mae Corness, Alice Craig, Vera Mann, Jessie McMillan, Lillian Mason, Doreen Rowlandson, Sylvia Schofield, Pat and Lettie Johnson and Thelma, Jean and Mabel Aspinwall.

Messrs. Don Kerr, "Binks" Rainsford, George Carter, George Cross, Bill Hawthorne, Bill Bell, Don Hayward, Spencer Aspinwall, Larry Renwick, "Kewpie" Silver, George Girton, Dave Armstrong, Ron Crawford, Bill Stewart, Don Walker, Cyril Bayley, Fred Hilbourne, Bob Wormleighton, Douglas Porteous, Desmond Hilbourne, Frank Moulton, Les West, James and John Speddie, Bill Waldron, "Ossie" Newberry, Lloyd Ralph, "Gay" Stevens, Harry Bimble, Harry Slater, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trickett, Mr. and Mrs. Haworth, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Graves, Mrs. E. Graves, Mr. C. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graves, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hawkins, Miss Marion Mitchell, Mrs. H. Bimble and Mr. Ron Cummings.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennis of New Westminster and their little daughter, Sharon, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Partridge, Fairfield Road, returned yesterday afternoon to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of Union Bay have come down to Victoria to attend the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Milne Reid and Mr. Robert Edward Godtel, which will take place this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Cudlip, 1146 Hilda Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Mr. Shirley Ormiston Cann, second son of Mrs. Edith Cann, 1624 Camosun Street, and the late Mr. William Cann. The marriage will take place quietly on October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Gourlay of Leduc, Alberta, announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvette Whiteford to Mr. George Benning Monk of Winnipeg, eldest son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Theodore Benning Monk of Victoria, the wedding to take place in Winnipeg early in October.

A country fair will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, Thursday next, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Hall Association. It will be opened at 3 by Mrs. Sara Wilby and supper will be served at 6. There will be the usual attractions: Afternoon tea, home cooking, plain sewing, house-house, candy, novelties and tea cup reading. Military 500 will be played in the evening, commencing at 8 sharp. Poultry and other good prizes and refreshments.

Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual fall dance and bridge on October 24 at the Shrine Hall.

**Miss Benson Is Lovely Bride**

Banker's Daughter Wed Today To Mr. James Seate

Two well-known families were united by the marriage solemnized at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral between Isabelle de Graasse, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. D. Benson of the Esplanade, Oak Bay, to Mr. James Wilson Redhead Seate, only son of the late Mr. W. R. Seate, and of Mrs. Seate, Linden Avenue, Victoria.

Rev. A. E. G. Hendy performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation, and Mr. Stanley Bulley, Cathedral organist, played the bridal music.

Mr. Benson gave his daughter in marriage. She was radiantly pretty in her lovely wedding gown of silver satin and lace, made in redingote style and flaring at the back into a full court train. The high-necked frock of satin, paneled with lace, was buttoned down the front with self-covered buttons, and the redingote of lace with its long tight-fitting sleeves, was finished with an upstanding Elizabethan collar. Her knee-length veil of film illusion was worn in cap fashion, with a tiny upstanding brim inset with lace and caught at the ears with orange blossoms. Her bridal bouquet was a shower of buttercup roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Honor Benson was her sister's only bridesmaid, charmingly gowned in a Victorian hoop dress of powder blue taffeta, trimmed with self bows, with sweetheart neckline and brief puff sleeves. With it she wore a becoming poke bonnet of amethyst taffeta, faced with shirred taffeta in the powder-blue shade and tied beneath the chin with powder-blue ribbons. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow marguerites, yellow pansies, blue delphinium and purple violets.

Mr. Patrick Schreiber was best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Kirkpatrick (Edmonton), Mr. Goldwyn Terry, Mr. Robert Phipps and Mr. Logan Mayhew.

**HOUSE RECEPTION**

After the ceremony a well-attended reception was held at the parental home of the bride, Gladys and Elsie Hawthorne, in the autumn tones and masses of yellow marguerites were used throughout the reception rooms. Mrs. Benson received the guests in a handsome floor-length gown of matrix blue Omar crepe, with silver metallic trimming on the sleeves and at the neck, with which she wore a wide-brimmed picture hat of black velvet. Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias. Assisting her was Mrs. Steaté, mother of the bride-groom, who was smartly gowned in Mediterranean blue lace, floor-length, with which she wore a ostrich feather and finished with a brief black veil. She wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses.

The buffet luncheon was served from a table centred with a beautiful bowl of white gladioli, Butterflies roses and yellow marguerites, and as the bride cut the three-tier wedding cake, Mr. F. E. Winslow proposed the toast to her health and happiness.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Seate left for a honeymoon south, the bride travelling in an imported Paris model frock of dove grey with rib-row skirt, trimmed with saffron brown, with a handsome wolf collar. Her hat was a California model pillbox, in brown felt with a brief veil. On their return they will reside at the Lee Oaks Apts., Fort Street.

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**Y.M.C.A. Autumn Tea At Mrs. C. S. Henley's**

Mrs. C. S. Henley is lending her charming home, 1301 Rockland Avenue, for the annual autumn tea, under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. The affair is to be held on Friday afternoon, October 21, and a novel and interesting program is being arranged.

Anyone interested in the work that is being done for the young men who make their home at the "Y" and for the boys and young men who avail themselves of its many club facilities will be cordially welcomed.

A country fair will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall, Esquimalt, Thursday next, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Hall Association. It will be opened at 3 by Mrs. Sara Wilby and supper will be served at 6. There will be the usual attractions: Afternoon tea, home cooking, plain sewing, house-house, candy, novelties and tea cup reading. Military 500 will be played in the evening, commencing at 8 sharp. Poultry and other good prizes and refreshments.

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MISS OLIVE ELFORD



MR. ROBERT D. MACLENNAN

**ALLAN EDWARDS**  
*Prominent Portrait Painter*

Will accept a limited number of students in portrait painting, life drawing and water color painting

Phone G 1446 for Interview

**Weddings****Provincial W.C.T.U.  
Name Officers**

At the closing sessions of the provincial W.C.T.U. convention in New Westminster Thursday, the plan of work for the coming year and the report of the resolutions committee were considered and both were adopted after some discussion.

The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Jas.

Gray;

vice-presidents,

Mrs. Jas.

Lade,

Mrs. W. C. Kelley,

Mrs. F.

W. Laing (Victoria);

corresponding secretary, Mrs. Skilton;

treasurer, Mrs.

John Macpherson;

"Y" secretary, Miss Edna Grant;

L.T.L., Mrs. G. A. Drake.

Thanks were expressed to those

who had

arranged a drive to

those

of interest in and around the city.

With thanks to the press, to the church officials and to all who tendered hospitality, the 55th convention was declared closed.

Marionette Library

**In New Location**

Of much interest to booklovers of Victoria is the move by the Marionette Library to a new location in the Sussex Building on Douglas Street.

Purchased four years ago by Mrs. G. L. Nixon and D. Nixon, the Marionette has become well known to the reading public.

The new library will be designed along lines only recently worked out in New York and London, with novel ideas in shelving and arrangement. The additional space in the new store will accommodate an up-to-date line of office and personal stationery, a wide selection of new books for sale, and an enlarged assortment of adult games. A lounge section will be provided for the comfort of patrons.

The Gleaners Mission Circle of First United Church held their first meeting of the autumn term at the home of Mrs. L. McLean, 311 Vancouver Street.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday by Rev. Dr. David Maundrell presided. The meeting opened with the devotional led by Miss Jean Wilson. Mrs. W. Munay told the circle of the plans for a rally of all the circles, to be held at the Metropolitan Church, October 17, in place of the regular meeting. A solo, "My Task," was rendered by Miss Jean Wilson, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Daniel Cochrane, of Marpole, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cochrane, Chemainus.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown of white crepe-back satin with high Elizabethan collar and long sleeves, a long French embroidery of orange blossom. She carried a shower bouquet of sweethearts roses and white snapdragons.

She was attended by Miss Laurel Cook (Duncan), gowned in peach net over peach taffeta, with jacket and halo cap of peach net, and carrying a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

The groom's brother, Thomas Cochrane, was best man. The ushers were the bride's brother, Thomas Cook, and Eric Knight. During the signing of the register Miss Phyllis Cook sang "Promise Me."

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the bride and groom standing under an arch of pink and white asters and white wedding bell overhead.

The bride's table was covered with a handmade cutwork cloth, centred with the four-tiered wedding cake, and tall tapers in crystal holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane left by motor to spend the honeymoon in Victoria and Seattle, and will make their home in Marpole, B.C. The bride chose for traveling a dirndl dress in brown, a coat of spice rust velour with lapin collar and a braided brown halo hat, and accessories to match.

The monthly meeting of the Major John Hebeden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Miss Ina Henderson, 1007 Linden Avenue, Monday evening at 8.

## Guide Camp Fund Needing \$300

Since the beginning of July the Victoria Division of Girl Guides have held successful camps on their new site at Sooke. Enjoyable camps have been held by four groups of Guides, two of Rangers and there was also a week-end camp for Guiders. In all over 150 Guiders and Guides have occupied the site during July and August and plans are now being made by some companies to take small parties of Guides out for weekend visits during the winter months.

Through the efforts of the camp fund committee and the generosity of local firms, many of whom made gifts of building materials, the house (which was formally opened by Mrs. E. W. Hamer in July) is so commodious and well appointed that it will be possible to use the site all the year round and in all weathers. There is ample room for a full company of Guides when it proves necessary to sleep under a roof, and the big fireplace given by the Brownies is an abiding joy in wet or chilly weather.

A little over \$300 is still needed to clear off all indebtedness on the building and site and the camp fund committee and the Guides are now seeking methods of raising this sum. Donations for the purpose from friends of the movement would be most welcome. Payments may be made to A. B. Morkill, honorary treasurer, Canadian Bank of Commerce, Douglas and Cormorant Streets branch, or to Miss A. B. Cooke, honorary secretary, 2209 Oak Bay Avenue.

## Club Organization At High School

The organization meetings of clubs under the new club system at Victoria High School met with such enthusiasm yesterday that nearly all the clubs had an overflowing membership. Most of the clubs had around a hundred students wishing to join. The swimming and life-saving club proved the most popular having 180 members.

A meeting of the sponsors of the club will be held next week to see what is to be done about the overflowing membership. It is possible that instead of allowing a student to become a member of two clubs, meeting on alternate Thursdays, students will be limited to membership in one club only.

Clubs and sponsors are Beta Delta (boys' public speaking), W. L. Hardie; Portia (girls' public speaking), Miss J. Roberts; choir, S. Bulley; orchestra, A. Prescott; mathematics, J. Armstrong; geology, W. E. Cook; boys' gym, W. A. Roper; current events, Miss A. McLeod; and Miss H. Sargent; journalism, Mrs. H. Hodgson; dramatics, Miss E. Cameron; boat, C. L. Campbell; camera, H. Gilliland; chess, N. Harwood; booklovers, Miss D. Hay; science, W. H. Webber; stamp, Miss A. McLeod; swimming and life-saving, Miss H. Doull and D. Smith; home nursing, Miss I. Adams; and French, Miss M. Hamilton.

Prefects at Victoria High School were named. They are selected from matriculation students and their main duty is to maintain order around the school. To be named a prefect is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student.

Prefects are Annie MacLean Div. 1, Josephine Wilson Div. 1, Martha Armstrong Div. 3, Helen Dixon Div. 3, Joan Gill Div. 5, Edythe Drake Div. 3, Joyce Dahl Div. 5, Barbara Hutchison Div. 5, Hazel Hutchinson Div. 5, Susette Plimley Div. 1, Doreen Cox Div. 7, and Jean Fenwick Div. 7. William Blissett Div. 3, Walter Knott Div. 1, William Brown Div. 2, Frank Mylrea Div. 2, James Wood Div. 2, George Low Div. 3, Norman Willis Div. 4, Leslie Wong Div. 4, Douglas Oddy Div. 6, Richard Wright Div. 6, and Edwin Carr Div. 6.

The regular meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the Guild room at 2:30 next Tuesday.

## To Keep Young

Sleeplessness and irritability come early to rob one of youth and beauty. Women have found a great friend in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to keep them young, energetic and attractive.

**Dr. Chase's  
NERVE FOOD**

KAYSER  
GLOVES

## Flower Display Held At Lake Hill Hall

An outstanding event of the season's activities of the Lake Hill Women's Institute was the display of flowers and silver tea held on Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall. The guests were welcomed by Mrs. W. Webster, the president.

From the many entries the two most artistically arranged bowls of flowers, judged by popular vote, were first, Miss A. F. Giles, Linwood Avenue; and second Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Royal Oak. The feather fan cushion donated by Mrs. W. P. Lilley was won by Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, Royal Oak.

The displays of needlework, knitting and crochet which won first and third prizes at the Provincial Exhibition were displayed under the direction of the home economics convener, Mrs. T. Myles.

During the tea hour, Miss Phyllis Deaville sang two solos "Bird Songs" and "Little Dutch Garden," for which she was accompanied by Mrs. Grace Deaville. Two dance numbers, a tap dance "Turkey in the Straw" by Miss Betty Spiers and "Acrobatic Dance" by Miss Dorothy Rowlands, pupils of Bette Clair, were given. The pianist was Mrs. Rowland. The program was under the convenership of Mrs. K. Massey.

Tea was served under the convenership of Mrs. J. M. Findlay, assisted by the Institute members.

## New Fox Fur to Be Worn For Fall

By RACHEL GAYMAN

PARIS (CP - Havas) — Coats, tailored suits and ensembles this season are trimmed by preference with long-haired furs chosen from the darker shades.

Fox remains the favorite. Whether silver, red or blue, it is placed at the neckline or as a luxurious collar on a short basque jacket.

The new type of fox fur featured this season is called "Goeland," a sea-grey shade with iceberg reflections in it. This is found on afternoon ensembles.

## HAPPY VALLEY

The Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Association held its first afternoon meeting of the winter season on Thursday afternoon at the school. L. B. Matthes, principal, presided for the entertainment which preceded the business meeting. Two choruses and group recitations by the junior pupils, under the direction of Mrs. L. Dixon, preceded a drill by the senior pupils and a recitation by Sylvia Norrow.

Mrs. B. Hancock, president, announced, an entertainment would be held in Luxton Hall, October 15, the proceeds to benefit the Hallowe'en party fund.

Miss Lucille Makin, R.N., newly-appointed school nurse, gave an interesting talk on her work and conditions in the Peace River Block.

Under the auspices of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute a 500 card party will be held in Luxton Hall next Monday evening. Mrs. W. Henderson will act as convener.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. In an office, would you introduce yourself to a client as "Gertrude Allen" or "Miss Allen?"

2. Should you write personal letters during office hours?

3. Should you make personal telephone calls during business hours?

4. Should you repair your make-up while in the office?

5. If a man and woman are in a crowded street together and someone offers her a seat, should he lift his hat to the other man?

What would you do if—

A friend telephones during office hours on a personal matter and prolongs the call while you have important business waiting:

(a) Let him finish rather than hurt his feelings?

(b) Say, "I'm sorry. I'll have to stop talking for I have a customer waiting?"

(c) Say, "I'll call you back during my lunch hour?"

## ANSWERS

1. The latter.

2. No.

3. Not habitually.

4. No. Go to the dressing room.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b) or (c).

The regular meeting of the daughters of Pity will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, Tuesday evening at 8.

**KAYSER  
GLOVES**

75c and \$1.00

**A. K. LOVE**

106 VIEW STREET



## Clubwomen's News

Notices intended for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written and handed in to this office not later than Friday afternoon.

The King's Daughters district meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:45 in the Restroom, Hibben-Bone Building, when Miss Margaret S. Ross of Vancouver, provincial president, will address the meeting.

The W.C.T.U. Home will hold its annual pound party on Thursday, September 29, at the Ida Street institution. Friends will be welcomed from 3 till 6 o'clock, and tea will be served. Donations of any kind suitable for use in the home will be gratefully welcomed.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Metropolitan Church will hold a rally luncheon on Tuesday at 1 in the schoolroom, followed by the usual monthly meeting, the program being managed by Mrs. A. Sullivan, with Mrs. Harry L. Smith as next speaker; Mrs. A. W. Stokes, soloist, and Miss Ethel James, accompanist. All friends of the W.M.S. cordially invited.

The ladies auxiliary to the Children's Aid Society held the first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon, Mrs. McAdie presiding. Reports were read by the secretary and treasurer. The sewing circle reported 50 garments had been made and repaired during the past few months. It was decided to hold a material shower early in October, date and place to be announced later.

An evening of cribbage will be held under the auspices of the Esquimalt Community Club on Monday at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. McVie, 922 Lyall Street. All interested in cribbage are invited to attend as plans for a tournament are to be arranged then. The monthly whist drive will be held on Friday, September 30, at Miss McDuff's, 462 Grafton Street at 8 p.m., to which all are welcome.

The September business meeting of the Victoria Women's Institute was held in the Institute rooms yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. Peden, in the chair. Several visitors were welcomed. Reports were heard and several subjects were brought up for discussion. Mrs. E. F. Arnold was presented with a department pin in appreciation of her work as recent agricultural convener of Juvenile Poultry Club. Arrangements were made for the South Vancouver Island District Women's Institutes conference to be held in the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, on October 6 to 7. Mrs. A. Mark was elected official delegate and Institute delegates were Mrs. C. Johns, Mrs. N. Brown, Mrs. Schmely, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. A. Gough and Mrs. E. Rawnsley will be conveners in October.

Mrs. Claude Belfrage of James Island and Miss Alice Tull were joint hostesses on Wednesday afternoon at the tea hour in Terry's in honor of Miss Daisy Lindsay, whose marriage to Mr. William Blackstock will take place on October 12. The guest of honor was presented with a 26-piece set of cutlery, and a large bonbon made of pink and white crepe paper and filled with useful gifts. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and ferns. Mrs. A. J. Townsend and Mrs. A. S. Emmons poured tea from a table beautifully decorated with tall pink tapers in crystal holders and cut glass vases of pink cosmos, and centred with an ice cream wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, and an angel cake, presented to the bride by Mrs. Emmons. The invited guests were Mrs. J. Blackstock, Miss D. Blackstock, Mrs. John Blackstock, Mrs. D. Blackstock, Mrs. W. Rivers, Mrs. McPhee, Miss W. McPhee, Miss H. McPhee, Mrs. A. S. Emmons, Mrs. W. Meredith, Miss H. Cassie, Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. A. Hunter, Mrs. A. Spedding, Mrs. A. Trounion, Mrs. G. Fish, Miss Helen March, Miss May Tull, Miss Lorna Benson and Miss Margaret Standell.

Miss Mildred Peatt was guest of honor at a cup and saucer shower on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gerald Lawton, Munro Street. The lovely gifts were presented to Miss Peatt in a prettily-decorated yellow and white basket. The invited guests were Mrs. Peatt Sr., Mrs. L. Peatt, Mrs. E. Gaucher, Mrs. Whittfield, Mrs. Seward, Mrs. E. Shields, Mrs. B. Shields, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. J. Goodall, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. A. March, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. R. Burnett, Mrs. G. Eade, Mrs. C. Sweet, Mrs. N. Brayshaw, Mrs. Fred Pitt, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. C. Brown, and the Misses Mildred Peatt, K. Goodall, E. Brown, Mary Thorne and Orca Lamer.

Miss Hilda Glen Greaves and Mr. Alister Macfarlane, Vancouver, whose marriage will take place tonight at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, entertained informally last night about 60 of their friends at the home of Miss Greaves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Greaves, 1228 Juno Street, the party being in honor of the attendants, Miss Dola Greaves, maid of honor; Misses Helen and Alice Parkinson and Miss Winnifred McAdams, bridesmaids; Mr. Jeffrey Whitehead, best man, and Dr. Dimery Johnson, Mr. Roger Phillips (Vancouver) and Mr. Huntley Miller, ushers. During the evening the attendants received their gifts from Miss Greaves and Mr. Macfarlane. Mrs. Greaves assisted her daughter in receiving the guests. A buffet supper was served, the table, centred with a silver bowl filled with yellow chrysanthemums and flanked by green tapers in silver holders, was presided over by the groom-to-be's mother, Mrs. Alexander Macfarlane, Vancouver.

A jury of three famous artists, novelist and a director of a models agency, think blue-eyed, blonde Mary Grabhorn, above, 17-year-old Blue Ridge College, Md., fresh man, is "America's Ideal College Girl." They selected her in a contest sponsored by a New York department store and a group of women's colleges.

Good for Many Meals

ALTBENBURG, Germany

Found by ramblers growing from a tree in the woods near here a "mushroom" weighing 56 pounds was brought into town with some difficulty.

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With our special equipment your blankets are returned invitingly fresh, with soft downy newness. Guaranteed against shrinkage, they'll be warm and cozy ready for cool nights ahead.

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We have just received a new shipment of imported dyes in the latest fashionable colors. Our staff of trained dyers are ready to help you with new color schemes, matching and blending from fabric samples if requested.

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We use the French Furriers' Drum and Grain Method—the same as used by the original dressers and dyers of furs. Sheen and lustre are restored by this method and the pelts kept soft and pliable—life and beauty are preserved.

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Our safe, thorough Rug Cleaning Process is based on years of experience and research. Every rug is individually cleaned according to its texture and weave. You may be sure of skilled treatment for your Domestic Rugs or your very finest Orientals.

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## Costs Delay Television

PHILADELPHIA — Two outstanding hurdles that will have to be cleared by its backers before television can become a continent-wide form of entertainment.

The high initial cost of equipment and the preparation difficulty and great expense of producing, advertising space for today's commercial broadcasts, expensive coaxial cable or radio relay stations will be needed in order to cover the United States with a network of transmitters.

England's experimental commercial station has absorbed more than a million and a half dollars during the last year and over two million is set aside for the coming year. The cost of an installation, even of modest size, is around a million dollars, he declared.

"It will be difficult to select programs which have a wide appeal," he said. "We are sure that the direct televising of news events and sports programs as well as evening replays from motion pictures of events occurring during the afternoon will constitute an important source of television programs.

"The lack of interesting program material is troubling the British

Broadcasting Corporation in their daily 3-hour television program."

## W.I. Speakers' Group

The Royal Oak Speakers' Group are now entering their fourth year and the first meeting will be held early in October. This group meets every week and is held under the auspices of the Royal Oak Women's Institute and the night schools of the Board of Education with Mr. F. Cariss as instructor. Of great educational value these classes have proved very popular and information will be gladly given to those who would care to join.

## CENTENARIAN DIES

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (AP)—The funeral of Miss Sarah Jane Doherty, oldest woman in New Brunswick, was held here yesterday. She was 104 years old last January 30. At that time four members of her family total 361 years. Her brothers then were Isaac, 96, Vancouver; David, 85, of Charlottetown, N.B.; and Milton, 76, of Bathurst, N.B. A pioneer of the Klondike gold rush of 1896, David died this year.

## WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Mr. Alan Crawley of Winnipeg will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Empress Hotel, on the subject of "The Pleasure of Poetry." Mr. Crawley comes with the reputation of a delightful speaker and his address promises to be of much literary interest. Mrs. T. Harry Johns will be the soloist.

## Has Big Title

NEW YORK—Madeleine Aviante has been appointed Commissioner-General for Lithuania to the New York World's Fair of 1939.

## VALUABLE

## Radio Programs

Tonight

**5**

America Dances—KOMO, KPO.  
Freddie Martin's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Marshall Grant—KNX, KVI.  
Symphonic Strings—CBR, KOL.

**5.30**

The Three Pals—KIN, KOO.  
Rhythm Rendezvous—KIN, KVI.  
Johnny Lunceford's Orchestra—CBR, KOL.  
Daily Sports Column—KOMO, KPO at 5:45.  
Glen Hubbard—KJR at 5:45.  
Rhythm Rendezvous—KIR at 5:45.

**6**

Ink Spots—KOMO, KPO.  
Will Osborne's Orchestra—KOO.  
Your Hit Parade and Swapstakes—KNX.  
KIRO, KVI.

**6.30**

Impression—CBR, KOL.  
Crickets—KOMO, KPO at 6:15.

**7**

National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
William Farmer's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Johnnie Griss' Orchestra—KNX, KIRO.  
KVI.

**7.30**

Dance—KJR, KGO.  
Johnny Presents—KNX, KIRO, KVI.  
Abe Lyman's Orchestra—CBR.  
Old Letters—KOL.

**8**

Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Shep Field's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Professor Quigley—KIN, KKO.  
Dick Barnes' Orchestra—KOL.

**8.30**

Blue Barron's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Adams Weeks' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Paul Pendry's Orchestra—CBR, KOL.  
Old-time Frolic—CBR.

Fredie Nagel's Orchestra—KOL.

Bob Crosby's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.

**9**

Voice of Hawaii—KOMO, KPO.  
Billie Holiday's Orchestra—KGO.

Henry King's Orchestra—KIN, KVO.  
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.

All Butterlin's Orchestra—KJR at 9:15.  
Henry King's Orchestra—KIN, KVO at 9:15.

Shep Field's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

**10**

Buddy Mays' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Joseph Sudd's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.  
Ted Weems' Orchestra—KNX.

Did You Hear—CBR.

Skinny Ennis' Orchestra—KOL.

The News—CBR at 9:45.

**11**

Fredie Martin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Carson—KJR.

Pasadena Civic Dance—KNX, KVI.  
Paul Carson—KJR at 11:45.

Grift—William—Orchestra—KOL.

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KJR at 10:05.

**12**

Jack Winston's Orchestra—KOMO, KFO.  
Shep Field's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

Billy Parday's Orchestra—CBR, KOL.

Stan Paton's Orchestra—CBR.

Jack MacLean's Orchestra—KJR.

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KJR at 10:05.

**13**

Irene Majes' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Lou Salter's Orchestra—KNX, KVI, KIRO.

The Playboys—KOL.

**TOMORROW****8**

Press Radio News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.

Charles Paul's organ—KNX, KVI.

Walter Flanders—KOL.

The Fine Tavern—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.

Alma Remer—KJR at 8:05.

Neighbor News—KOL at 8:15.

**8.30**

Middle-of-the-Night—KOMO, KPO.

Rollin' Troubles—KJR, KGO.

Major Bow's Captain Family—KNX, KIRO.

KVI.

Light Cabin—KOL.

Bill Stern's Sport Scraps—KJR at 8:45.

Old-time Tunes—KOL at 8:45.

**9**

Silver Strings—KPO.

Southernales—KJR, KGO.

Musically Speaking—CBR.

**9.30**

University of Chicago Round Table—KOMO.

Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO, CBR.

Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

The Lamplighter—KOL.

Lorraine Martineau, violinist—KOL at 9:45.

**10**

Shakespeare's England—KPO.

Columbia's Church of the Air—KNX, KIRO.

KVI.

Handicraft Hobbies—KOL.

**10.30**

Darwin and Lorraine—KOMO.

Second Guitars—KJR, KGO.

Flute Sound Salmon Derby—KNX, KIRO.

Melodic Strings—CBR.

Men with Wings—KOL.

Bob Becker's Chats About Dogs—KOMO.

KPO at 10:45.

**11**

Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO.

KPO.

The Magic Key—KJR, KGO.

Montreal String Quartette—CBR.

Organ Recital—CBR.

Walberg Brown Strings—KVI at 11:15.

**11:30**

Kidoodles—KOMO, KPO.

The Farmer Takes the Mike—KNX, KVI.

Platinum—KJR, KGO.

Boat Hooch—KOL.

International Broadcast from Germany—CBR.

Olympic Preview—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.

Red Pulp—CBR at 11:45.

Charlie and Jane Entertain—KOL at 11:45.

**12**

Sunday Drivers—KOMO, KPO.

The World on Parade—CBR.

Everybody's Music—KNX, KVI, CBR.

Salvo—Mario de Stefano—KOL.

Richard Himmels' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.

KVI at 12:15.

On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL at 12:45.

**12:30**

Gold Star Mother Program—KPO.

Horse and Buggy Days—KJR, KGO.

Silhouette in Music—KOL at 12:45.

**1**

Ranger's Serenade—KOMO.

Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO.

Sunday Noontime Program—KNX, KIRO.

KVI.

Benay Venuta's Program—CBR.

Variety Program—CBR.

Singer's Serenade—KPO at 11:45.

**1:30**

The World Is Yours—KPO.

Castles in the Sand—CBR.

Sunday Serenade—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

Charlatons—KOL.

Texas Rangers—KNX at 2:15.

**2**

There Was a Woman—KJR.

The Show—KIN, KVI.

Sunday Serenade—CBR.

Two Texas Rangers—CBR.

**2:30**

Radio Symphony Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.

Chamber Music—CBR.

Band Across the Sea—KOL.

Baseball (continued)—KGO at 2:45.

**3**

Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.

Summer Concert—KJR.

Phil Cook's Almanac—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

Wild Children's Orchestra—CBR.

Mitchell Ayer's Orchestra—KOL.

### Radio Headliners Tonight

6:00—Ink Spots—KOMO, KPO.

6:00—Hit Parade—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

7:30—Johnny Presents—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

7:30—Alvy Lyman's Orchestra—CBR.

9:00—Henry King—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

9:30—Music Hall—KJR, KGO.

9:30—Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

11:00—Magic Key—KJR, KGO.

1:30—London Calling—CBR.

5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.

6:00—Sunday Evening Hour—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

7:00—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.

7:30—Win Your Lady—KOMO, KPO.

7:30—Cheerio—KJR, KGO.

8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

8:00—Count Basie—KNX, KIRO, KVI.

8:30—Hobby Lobby—KOMO, KPO.

9:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.

9:30—"Father" Hines—KJR, KGO.

9:30—Bob Crosby—KOL.

9:30—Music Broadcast—KOMO, KPO.

9:30—The Fine Tavern—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.

10:00—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI.

11:00—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI.

12:00—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI.

1:30—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI.

1:30—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KVI.

1:30—KOMO





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MODERN REFRIGERATION IN ALL COUNTERS  
AND WINDOWS

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Vancouver Island Representative

JACK A. MACKAY

1712 DOUGLAS ST. Phone E 5211 and E 2318

**Frenchman Talks Totems, Not War**

Kurt Seligmann of Paris Thrilled With Totem Pole Purchase

A modern artist from France, Kurt Seligmann of Paris, came to Victoria today and was much more interested in talking about the Indian totem pole he purchased at Hazelton than in the present grave crisis in Europe.

At the Empress Hotel, where he is staying with Mrs. Seligmann, he dismissed the European situation in a few words.

"I don't like it," he said, "but somehow I don't think there will be war."

Mr. and Mrs. Seligmann are on their first visit to North America. When they reached Vancouver they took a ship for Alaska and became so fascinated with the totem poles they saw in the coast villages that they determined to go inland to study more of the ancient Indian art of wood carving.

From Prince Rupert they went to Hazelton and found so much to see that they remained five weeks, talking to Indians and studying legend and history.

Highlight of their visit was the purchase of a 50-foot, one and a half ton totem pole, which they will place in the Trocadero Museum in Paris. It stood in the bottom of the Bulkley Canyon, and had to be cut in two pieces for shipment. Twenty-five Indians, singing their native songs, packed the totem from the bottom of the canyon while Mr. and Mrs. Seligmann and half the countryside looked on.

"You live in such an interesting country," Mr. Seligmann said of Canada. "It is so new, so fresh. Everything in Europe has been so stamped down by generations. But here it is so different."

**VICTORIA YOUTHS TOURING FRANCE**

"Most people come to France, stay in big hotels, and never really see the country. We're getting a look at everything, though," reads a letter from George and Bill Cameron, two Victoria youths, who are touring France on a motorcycle.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1085 Moss Street, and Bill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cameron, 1802 Belmont venue. The two left Victoria two months ago and took a freighter from Vancouver to London. In London, the two met George's parents who made the trip from New York. The party then toured England by car visiting the Glasgow Exhibition, in addition to many other points of interest.

After the trip through England, the two boys bought a motorcycle with side car, and started off on a tour of France. After seeing as much of France as they want, the two will journey to Rome. From Italy they plan to return to London.

The letter was received by Cedric Lefevre of Victoria.

**Peace Rally in City Arranged**

A public rally in the interests of world peace by collective security was called by the Democratic Book Club of Victoria today for tomorrow night at 8:15, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium.

Speakers announced for the meeting are M. J. Coldwell, M.P. for Rosetown-Biggar, national leader of the C.C.F.; Alan Chambers, Victoria; Rev. Bryan Wallace, Victoria; Nigel Morgan, and a representative of the League of Nations Society.

The annual meeting of Ward Four, Saanich Liberal Association, will be held at Marigold Hall next Thursday evening at 8.

**TOWN TOPICS**

One case of mumps was the only reportable disease registered by the city health department for the week.

The Victoria Choral and Orchestra Union will hold orchestra rehearsals on Monday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Hall.

Victoria Choral Union orchestra will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Hall. New players, especially in the string sections, will be welcome.

**Theft of a medical case** containing six phials of drugs was reported to the city police last night by Dr. J. M. Fowler. The case was removed from his car.

**A workout of the Saanich Thistles Football Club** will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 at Hampton Road Park. All members of the team are asked to turn out.

**Ward 7 Saanich Liberal Association** will hold its annual meeting at Hampton Hall on Monday evening at 8. The speaker will be N. W. Whittaker, M.P.P., and Drobach in 1914.

**Standings follow:**

M. L. P.  
Georgetti-Moretti 2316 8 278  
Olymo-Reboli 2316 8 249

Di-Racco-Saaedra 2316 8 249

W. Peden D. Peden 2316 7 446

Walther-Crossley 2316 7 442

Killian-Vopel 2316 7 407

Audy Debarts 2316 7 280

Rodman-O'Brien 2316 6 276

Thomas-Ottevaere 2316 6 202

Shipman-Wissel 2316 3 407

Leader-Moretti, Record 2610

miles, 4 laps, made by Lawson and Drobach in 1914.

**CHARLES TENNENT**

Funeral services for Capt. Charles Tennent will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 at St. John's Church, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery. McCall Bros. have charge of the arrangements.

**SAMUEL LEWIS SAUNDERS**

Funeral services for Samuel Lewis Saunders, who died yesterday, will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2 in First United Church. Rev. Hugh McLeod officiate, and the remains will be laid at rest in Colwood Burial Park. McCall Bros. are directing funeral arrangements.

**OBITUARIES**

**FLORENCE A. BLUNT**

Funeral services for Miss Florence A. Blunt will be held at Sands Mortuary Chapel on Monday afternoon at 3:30, followed by interment in Colwood Burial Park.

**FRANK WILLIAM BRIERS**

Funeral services for Frank William Briers will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod officiating. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**CHARLES TENNENT**

Funeral services for Capt. Charles Tennent will be held on Monday morning at 10:30 at St. John's Church, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiating. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery. McCall Bros. have charge of the arrangements.

**JANE DODDIE**

The remains of Mrs. Jane Doddie, who passed away Thursday evening are reposing at Sands Mortuary, where funeral services will be conducted on Monday afternoon at 2. Rev. Dr. A. S. Irrie will officiate, and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**JANE R. HALLIDAY**

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral services held for Mrs. Jane R. Halliday in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon, Rev. Norman Crees officiating. The hymns, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Unto the Hills" and "Abide With Me" were sung. An abundance of beautiful floral tributes was received. After the services, cremation took place in the Royal Oak Crematorium.

**FREDERICK HODGSON**

The funeral of Frederick Hodgson took place yesterday afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. P. C. Hayman conducting the service in the presence of relatives and friends. The casket was covered with beautiful floral tributes. The hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace."

Four cases are listed. They include one of murder, one of manslaughter, one under the narcotic drugs act, involving four counts, and one of retaining stolen property.

**Overnight Entries At Willows Park**

**First race—Claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile, 30 yards**

412 George E. Miller 104

420 Olivia D. 104

419 Pearson Knight 117

421 Peary Stone 117

4189 His Selection 117

4179 Jelverup 104

4180 Kestrel II 104

4181 Chardie 104

4182 Alice Eightie 117

4183 Thelma Black 104

4184 Gillian 104

4185 Margaret Little 104

4186 Peary 104

4187 Sandy Eye 104

4188 Sunny Returns 104

4189 Sedgewick 104

4190 Ethel Star 112

4191 Misty 104

4192 Alice Eightie 117

4193 Bob-Jack 112

4194 Berta 112

4195 Betty Simony 104

4196 Lynne 104

4197 Eddie 104

4198 Eddie 104

4199 Eddie 104

4200 Eddie 104

4201 Eddie 104

4202 Eddie 104

4203 Eddie 104

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4218 Eddie 104

4219 Eddie 104

4220 Eddie 104

4221 Eddie 104

4222 Eddie 104

4223 Eddie 104

4224 Eddie 104

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

**Victoria Daily Times**  
MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

**TIMES TELEPHONES**

Advertising Department ..... Empire 4175  
Circulation Department ..... Empire 5222  
News Editor and Reporters ..... Empire 7117  
Editor ..... Garden 6222

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

2c per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 2c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50, first insertion and \$1.00  
succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices. In Memorial notices  
and Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an  
advertisement, count five words for the  
first two lines and seven words for each  
line thereafter. This is not an absolute  
guide to the number of lines, much de-  
pending on the length of the individual  
words.

The Times will not be responsible for  
more than one incorrect insertion of any  
advertisement ordered for more than one  
issue. Any claim for rebate on account of  
errors or omissions must be made within  
30 days from the date of the same other-  
wise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have re-  
plies addressed to a box at the Times  
Office and forwarded to their private  
address. A charge of 10c is made for this  
service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses  
changed should notify this office as well  
as the carrier. If your Times is missing,  
phone E7522 before 7 p.m. and a copy will  
be sent by special messenger.

**BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE**

Letters addressed to the following boxes  
are available at the Times Office on pres-  
entation of box letters. Maximum results  
are obtained by advertisers who follow up  
replies promptly.

1124, 1132, 1174, 1299, 1301, 1364, 1391,  
1398, 1425, 1441, 1623, 10749, 10888, 1142

**Announcements**

**BORN**  
YOUNG—To Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Young  
and Donald, 1125 Oxford Street, St. Joseph's Hospital, Septem-  
ber 24, a son, Bruce Murray.

**DIED**

DOODGE—There passed away in this city  
on Thursday, September 22, at the age of  
70 years, Jane Doodge, beloved wife of David Arthur Doodge, of  
1441 Broad Street, Victoria. David Arthur  
County. On the late Miss Doodge had been  
a resident of Victoria for the past 28 years.  
Her passing leaves her husband, her son,  
Stanley Doodge, of the city, a son-in-law, William Smith, in Win-  
nipeg, and several nieces and nephews  
in Manitoba.

The remains are resting at the chapel  
of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., from where  
funeral services will be conducted on Mon-  
day, September 25, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mr.  
A. S. Innes will officiate and the  
remains will be laid at rest in the Royal  
Oak Burial Park.

BLUNT—At the family residence 1211  
Camrose Street, on Thursday, Septem-  
ber 22, 1938, there passed away at the  
age of 70 years, Mrs. Blunt, beloved  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Blunt of this city. Born  
at Camrose, Alta., she had been a  
resident of Vancouver Island for  
all her life, and for the last eight  
years had resided in Victoria. She  
remained to survive her passing besides  
her parents, three brothers, Albert in  
California, and two sisters, Mrs. M. J.  
Victoria, Mrs. Walter Guest, both  
of Victoria, and nephews, Alvin  
Henry Piatell, Victoria.

The remains are resting at the chapel  
of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., from where  
the funeral will take place on Monday,  
September 26, at 3:30 p.m., and the  
remains will be laid at rest in the Colwood  
Burial Park.

TENNENT—At an early hour on Friday  
morning, September 22, 1938, at 112 Rock  
Street, Cape Charles, Truro, N.S.,  
William M. Tennent, aged 74 years. The late  
Capt. Tennent was born in Scotland  
and had been a resident of this country  
for the last 30 years, with the ex-  
ception of a year spent overseas in  
the Great War. He was a widower, his  
widow, a brother and sisters in  
Scotland. He was a member of the  
Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian  
Legion and the Army and Navy  
League.

The remains are resting at McCallum's  
Funeral Home and the funeral will take  
place on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock  
from the Bands Mortuary Ltd., where  
Bolster will conduct the service, after  
which interment will be in the family plot  
at Ross Bay Cemetery.

SAUNDERS—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on  
Friday morning, Samuel Lewis Saunders,  
aged 74 years, died. He was born in  
Stratford, Ont., the late Mr. Saunders  
was born in Paradise, N.S., and had  
lived in this country until the past  
26 years, and for many years  
of Calgary, Alta., and in the service  
of the Canadian Pacific Railway.  
He had been a member of the  
Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian  
Legion and the Army and Navy  
League.

The remains are resting at McCallum's  
Funeral Home and the funeral will take  
place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.  
Rev. Mr. A. S. Innes will officiate and the  
remains will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak  
Burial Park.

BRIERS—Suddenly at the residence 2923  
Shaftesbury Street, on Thursday, Septem-  
ber 22, 1938, there passed away, Frank  
William Briers, 47, of Victoria. The late  
Mr. Briers came to Canada in 1913, and during the Great  
War served with the Canadian Engineers.  
There remain to survive  
his passing, besides his loving  
wife, a son, two daughters, one son-in-  
law, Frank Briers, 25, Camborne  
Street; three daughters, Mrs. S. R.  
McKee, 26, and Mrs. G. Hardinge,  
1036 Hamlin Road, and Mr. G.  
Hardinge, of San Francisco, also  
a brother and sister, English.  
The remains will take place Tuesday,  
September 27, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel  
of the Bands Mortuary Ltd., 112 Rock  
Street, where the Rev. Mr. Hugh  
A. Geddes will officiate and the remains  
will be laid at rest in the Royal Oak  
Burial Park.

TALBOT—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on  
Friday, Sept. 22, 1938, there passed away, Frank  
William Talbot, 72, of 112 Rock  
Street, B.C. Born in Woolwich, Eng-  
land, the late Mr. Talbot came to Can-  
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War served with the Canadian Engineers.  
There remain to survive  
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WALKER'S CHOCOLATE SHOP IS NOW  
REGULAR OLD-TIME DANCE CLASS  
Sunday, 8 p.m. Sons of England  
Hall, good music, 25c. 1178-1792

**Business Cards**

**CARPET CLEANING**

CARPETS CLEANED AND REPAIRED—  
Excellent results; special prices. Car-  
petoria Co., 1028 Cook St. 1083-26-90

**CHIMNEY SWEEP**

HARN—CLEAN SWEEP. PHONE G2641  
2187 Rose Street.

**FLORISTS**

A LL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY  
designed. We grow our flowers  
ourselves. Victoria Nurseries, 618 View G6612.  
GARDEN.

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST  
prices. Peacock Bros., 1315 Douglas St.  
GARDEN.

BALLANTYN BROS LTD.  
1211 Douglas Street Phone G2421  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

Floral Art Shop T. G. M. Custance Distinctive Funeral designs 820 Fort E4612

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

S. J. CURRY & SON  
"Distinctive Funeral Service"  
Private Funeral Directors—Large Restful  
Chapel. Opposite New Cathedral Phone G3512

HAYWARD & CO. FUNERAL CO. LTD.  
Established 1867  
724 Broughton Street  
Called Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Phones: E4614, G768 G7642, E4663

MC CALL BROS.  
"The Floral Funeral Home"  
Office and Chapel corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets Phone G2612

**GARDENERS**

PHOTO-ENGRAVING, HALF-TONE AND  
line cuts. Tower Engraving Company

**FLOOR SURFACING**

V. L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. LTD.  
Johnson, Fine Surfaces G3512

**GARDENERS**

GARDENS NEW OR OLD ESTIMATED  
free. Fred Bennett, R.M.D. 1108-26-80

**INSURANCE**

IRE AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSUR-  
ANCE. See Lee Frame & Co. Ltd.

**PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING**

INTERIOR DECORATING, PAINTERING  
Phone G1669 G1670 1625 Quadra St.

**ROOM PAPERED, ENCLOSED BEAUTY**  
fashionable paper. AVONDALE GARDEN  
1108-26-80

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**

L. W. ESTIMATOR F. T. CO. LTD.  
Plumbing Co. Ltd. 1108-26-80

**WEATHER STRIPPING**

PEACE METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING  
Estimates Free. E. Clegg 1680

**Coming Events**

A T HONG-KONG CAFE, 880 FISHERMAN'S  
WHARF and dance every Wednesday and  
Saturday night, orchestra, other nights  
dinner to pianist. No cover charge—\$86-U

A TTENTION: REGULAR WEDNESDAY  
night swing session. Chamber of Com-  
merce, 9th floor, 1108-26-80

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE EVERY SAT-  
URDAY, 8:30 pm. Sharp. Organiza-  
tion, 1108-26-80, sharp. Organiza-  
tion, 1108-26-80

A T COLOWD HALL, SATURDAY SEPT. 24, 1938, 2nd dance of the season.  
New orchestra, new music, dancing 9-12  
reflections. 16c. 1108-26-80

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**AUTOMOBILES**

(Continued)

**SELECTED CARS—WE HAVE SEVEN**  
Chevrolet from 1928 upwards. All of  
these are better than you can usually pur-  
chase at our choice of 20 cars. Mutual  
Auto Sales, 822 Johnson. G3443.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE**  
MODERN USED CARS

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD.  
Cor Vates, and Quadra. Phone E4621

**THOSE HARD-TO-GET SIZES, ALWAYS**  
in stock. Red's Service Station. 82423

**WANTED—1928 STAR SEDAN BODY.**  
Box 138 Times.

**WANTED—MODEL T FORD, RUNNING**  
order, with license. Phone E4273.

**1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE—LOW MILE-**  
age. Condition like new. 8845.

L2745. **1937 10-MILE-A-MILE**

**1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE—LOW MILE-**  
age. Condition like new. 8845.

L2745. **1937 10-MILE-A-MILE**

**Rentals**

**FURNISHED SUITES**

**ATTRACTIVE GROUND-FLOOR SUITE**  
with attendance, furnished ideal for  
two gentlemen or business couple; garage  
Phone E5453.

**MOUNT EDWARD**  
1002 Vancouver St. (Corner Rockland Ave.)  
Unfurnished suite. Bedroom, bath, kitchen  
and washroom. Garage \$45. Box 1182.

Gilbert Hassell, Mgr.—Phone E4922.

**CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 221 COOK,**  
furnished front suite, clean, warm.  
E5222. **1928-1929**

**LOW WINTER RATES AT CRAIG-**  
flower Auto Court, where you may  
have a fresh country holiday. Jams from  
Victoria on the Highways. Fully  
furnished modern bungalows, comprising  
living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and  
garage. Heating, heating, hot water, central  
control. Magic Chef gas ranges, constant  
hot water, house linen laundered. All in-  
clusive rate, \$45 month. Phone 11072-1-72

**2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—PRIVATE**  
bath, hot and cold water, light, steam  
heat included; reasonable. Scott Apartments  
G258.

**600 GORGE RD. EAST—FOR COM-**  
fortable furnished apartments and  
single rooms; central heating and fire-  
place. 1481-24-94

**FURNISHED ROOMS**

**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE**  
for two sharing, board optional. G2885.

1466-1-72

**2809 PRIOR—TWO FURNISHED**  
rooms, electric plate, private  
home G3091.

**39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**

**CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM CHEAP**  
Also unfurnished room. Gare 1363  
Pandora. 945-11

**CLEAN COMFORTABLE FURNISHED**  
room, suitable only for one person,  
every comfort, central heat, location 1016  
monthly. Call 127 Vancouver St. or phone  
G1073.

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
Flat cabin \$6 min up 1038 Hillside.

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
all conveniences, 441 Vancouver St.

10527-26-78

**LIGHT B.K. NEWLY DECORATED 2**  
room suites; central. E604. The  
Clifton.

**RITZ HOTEL, 718 FORT—BEDROOMS,**  
suites; central; elevator. G1184.

900-11

**40 ROOM AND BOARD**

**A BERDEEN, 941 McCLURE** H & C  
gated in rooms, excellent board. G0111

**B BOARD AND LODGING FOR GENTLE-**  
men, bear street car. 1156 Faubl.  
G1748.

**NEW HOUSE, NEW FURNISHINGS EX-**  
cellent table, for girls, house, privileges;  
special rates for doubles. E1496.

1475-1-72

**ROOM AND BOARD IN QUIET, COM-**  
fortable home close to town. Phone  
G5028.

**ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME FOR TWO**  
gentlemen; near park, sea car, break-  
fast optional; garage. Box 1458. Times

1459-1-72

**41 FURNISHED HOUSES**

**COUNTRY HOME—WATERFRONT, FIVE**  
rooms semi-furnished, fireplace. Met-  
chose E6616. 1101-6-75

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED COTTAGE,**  
Langford Lake, four rooms, sun porch,  
three-piece bathroom, hot water in base-  
ment, garage. Apply 311 Victoria. G4056.

10900-5-72

**OCTOBER 1—WELL-FURNISHED SIX-**  
room bungalow, 155 Linden Ave. near  
carline, park and sea. E6910. 11018-3-74

**ONE AND TWO-ROOM COTTAGES—BY**  
week or month. View Royal district  
G4298. 10825-20-82

**WANTED—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE**  
Saanich; three-mile circle. Box 1145  
Times

XXX-1-72

**42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS**

**ATTRACTIVE GROUND-FLOOR SUITE**  
with attendance, unfurnished; ideal for  
two gentlemen or business couple. E873

8-77

**THE NORMANDIE—MODERATELY PRICED**  
three-room unfurnished suite, clean,  
warm, comfortable. All sunshine. E8284.

10918-6-72

**No Trade and Only Cash**

**Revercomb Motors**

823 Yates St. G 6421

**IMPORTANT Auction Sale**

ON —

Wednesday, Sept. 28

AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

Having received instructions from

G. MERLO, at Estevan,  
7 miles South of Nelson

to sell the following:

13 head of new Holstein Jersey and

Jersey Holstein Cows. A num-  
ber of them just freshened and  
others to freshen.

2 1/2 year old Shorthorn Bull Calf.

2 nice Broad Sows, one to farrow  
Sept. 17, the other to farrow later.

1000 lbs. Milk Calf.

2 nice Heifers, 1 year old.

Good workers.

Wagon: Massey-Harris Model, like new;

Massey-Harris Tractor, like new;

DeLaval Cream Separator: Milk

Cans, 5-gallon Buckets, Caliper.

Box of good Chicks and other things

too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

Look for flag on Island Highway

**A. H. MCPHERSON**

Livestock Auctioneer, Victoria, B.C.

Sales Conducted Anywhere on  
Vancouver Island

Phone G 3597

**PRO PATRIA BRANCH**

CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**

The members of Pro Patria Branch

Canadian Legion and the Women's Auxili-

ary are requested to attend the funeral

of Mr. Charles Thomas, 101 John Street, on

Monday, September 26, at 10:30 a.m.

C. A. GILL, Secretary.

**THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE**

made many people happy. It is easy

to come in and get your ad in

you have something to sell or if you want

to rent a room, find work or buy some-  
thing just give the Times Classified Ads  
a try.

XXII

**51 PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW—Two**  
bedrooms, five rooms down and two up,  
located in the Uplands. Modern, well built, nice  
locality, near Uplands. Moderate price.

reasonable price at \$5000.

**ANOTHER—This one has six rooms, all**  
in immediate possession. Right up-to-  
date, everything modern. Bar-  
gain at \$4500.

For cash only \$225.

A few lots left on DUFFERIN \$325.

at THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT

AGENCY LTD.

822 Government St. G4119

**FOR SALE—CHOICE VIEW LOT, ON**  
Rockland Ave., size 100x127, rich  
soil, trees. Phone E9738. 11064-3-72

**17 ACRES—SOME ALDER BOTTOM,**  
Antenn Rd. between Old Saanich  
and Victoria. What offer? Box  
1462 Times.

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE—LOW MILE-

age, condition like new. 8845.

L2745. **1937 10-MILE-A-MILE**

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**FURNISHED SUITES**

**ATTRACTIVE GROUND-FLOOR SUITE**  
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1002 Vancouver St. (Corner Rockland Ave.)

Unfurnished suite. Bedroom, bath, kitchen  
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**CALDWELL APARTMENTS, 221 COOK,**  
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E5222. **1928-1929**

**LOW WINTER RATES AT CRAIG-**  
flower Auto Court, where you may  
have a fresh country holiday. Jams from  
Victoria on the Highways. Fully  
furnished modern bungalows, comprising  
living-room, bedroom, bath, kitchen and  
garage. Magic Chef gas ranges, constant  
hot water, house linen laundered. All in-  
clusive rate, \$45 month. Phone 11072-1-72

**2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—PRIVATE**

bath, hot and cold water, light, steam  
heat included; reasonable. Scott Apartments  
G258.

**600 GORGE RD. EAST—FOR COM-**

fortable furnished apartments and  
single rooms; central heating and fire-  
place. 1481-24-94

**Rentals**

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**LARGE FURNISHED ROOM SUITABLE**  
for two sharing, board optional. G2885.

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**2809 PRIOR—TWO FURNISHED**

rooms, electric plate, private  
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**39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**

**CLEAN COMFORTABLE ROOM CHEAP**  
Also unfurnished room. Gare 1363  
Pandora. 945-11

**CLEAN COMFORTABLE FURNISHED**  
room, suitable only for one person,  
every comfort, central heat, location 1016  
monthly. Call 127 Vancouver St. or phone  
G1073.

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
Flat cabin \$6 min up 1038 Hillside.

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
all conveniences, 441 Vancouver St.

10527-26-78

**LIGHT B.K. NEWLY DECORATED 2**  
room suites; central. E604. The  
Clifton.</

## QUADRA STUDENTS RECEIVE AWARDS

Prizes and certificates won by students of Quadra School were presented at commencement exercises in the auditorium yesterday as the complete graduating class of last June returned to receive honors.

Following introductory remarks by Principal H. E. Green, Miss H. A. Bradshaw and J. T. Bruce presented Quadra badges to captains of house sports teams and Mr. Bruce awarded the Youth Empire shooting prizes to W. Bryson, D. James and B. Hill and first aid certificates to 17 pupils of the school.

P. E. George, chairman of the school board, presented entrance certificates to those students who were successful in their final examinations last year, prior to a musical interlude during which the school choir sang "Music Makers" and "On Wings of Song."

Mrs. F. F. Beckett, educational secretary of the I.O.D.E., addressed the assembly briefly on the objectives of the order here and Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie congratulated the students on their scholastic standing.

Donald Holmes, graduate last year, gave the valedictory speech which preceded tea served by officials of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

During his opening remarks, Mr. Green mentioned the school had been successful in retaining the Strathearn trust prize for physical training for the fourth successive year.

## CLUB SPEAKERS

One of the most interesting phases of medical research will be discussed by Dr. George Hall when he addresses fellow members of the Rotary Club at their luncheon next Thursday on "Cancer." The luncheon will be held in the Empress Hotel.

V. L. Denton, principal of the Normal School, will speak on "The Larger Unit in School Administration" at the Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel.

The Gyro Club guest for its weekly luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Monday will be O. Kendall, Victoria radio technician, whose subject will be "Facts About Radio of Interest to the Layman."

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a business meeting on Monday evening at 8 in the Union Building clubrooms. Plans for the club's winter season will be discussed.

MONTRAL—Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 10.37¢; spot and nearby, 10.29 to 10.28¢; Ward, 40¢; steady spot, New York, 5.10 to 5.15; East St. Louis, 4.95; Zinc, steady spot, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 4.95.

## Canada Near Top For Safe Driving

TORONTO — Canadians are among the world's safest drivers. For every 10,000 vehicles on the highway there are fewer accidents and fewer fatalities in Canada than anywhere else in the world except New Zealand, according to the records of the National Safety Council.

"It's something to be proud of," said W. G. Robertson, general manager of the Ontario Motor League. "But there is still room for improvement."

New Zealand, with only 7.5 deaths per 10,000 vehicles, is still far ahead of Canada, with a rate of 10.5. But vast countries with long highway systems seem to boost the death rate, for Australia, neighbor of New Zealand, has a rate of 16.8 deaths per 10,000 vehicles, half again as high as Canada.

Canada nowhere approaches the black record of every European nation. Italy is the worst country in the world for motor fatalities; its rate of 61.4 is six times that of Canada's.

England has the safest record in Europe, but it is more than double that of Canada's—24.6 deaths per 10,000 vehicles. In Scotland the death rate soars to 34.8. Germany, with perhaps the most modern highways in the world, has a still higher death rate of 42.4. The Netherlands shoots up to 51.1.

And the United States, where 40,000 persons were killed in traffic accidents last year, has one of the lowest rates of any country—13.0 deaths per 10,000 vehicles. The reason for that paradox, explained Mr. Robertson, is that the United States has three-fourths of the world's automobiles—28,000,000, as compared with 2,000,000 in England—and 40,000,000 fatalities in a single year still gives a relatively low death rate when compared with most other countries.

"But let's not put ourselves on the back too much over these figures," Mr. Robertson cautioned. "Our death rate is low, to be sure, but we ought to get it down to that of New Zealand. There is no reason why Canada can't be the safest country in the world."

NEW YORK—Copper steady, electrolytic, spot, 10.37¢; export, 10.29 to 10.28¢; Tin steady, spot and nearby, 42.3 to 42.4¢; Ward, 40¢; steady spot, New York, 5.10 to 5.15; East St. Louis, 4.95; Zinc, steady spot, East St. Louis, spot and forward, 4.95.

Leaf cutting ants often strip the foliage from citrus trees in a night—not because they eat the leaves, but they use the clipped pieces to line nests.

## Wheat

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg wheat futures opened five cents higher today but fell back on profit-taking when traders believed European tension had eased somewhat. At the final bell prices were 1% to 1½ cents higher, October 65¢, November 63½¢, December 64½¢ and May 68¢ to 68½¢.

Continued good Canadian wheat and flour exports, estimated at 750,000 bushels, higher outside markets, and hovering war clouds in Europe brought out broad and large volumes of business. Late news on the European crisis may yet be found to meet Czechoslovakia's minority troubles caused price reactions in all North American wheat markets.

Earlier October, December and May wheat touched the five-cent allowable limit.

Liverpool skyrocketed to close 6½ to 7d higher. Buenos Aires moved up more than four cents but reacted to close 1½ to 2½ higher. United States markets were up four or more at the day's top levels. U.S. wheat export trade was estimated at 2,000,000 bushels.

Offerings for Nos. 1, 3 and 4 northern grades were light. A moderate No. 2 northern turnover was reported in the cash market with prices firm.

Coarse grains advanced more than two but eased from the top points in the final minutes.

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

**Wheat—P. Cln Open High Low Close**

May 65 68 69 68 67 67

Oct. 64 68 69 68 67 67

Oats—  
30-1 31-3 31-5 30-1 30-1

30-2 31-3 31-5 30-4 30-4

Rye—  
44-8 45-2 45-2 43-3 43-3

Dec. 42-7 45-2 45-2 43-3 43-3

Bailey—  
38-4 40-2 40-4 39-3 39-3

Dec. 37-5 39-3 39-3 38-5 38-5

Cash Grain Close

Wheat—1 northern 66¢, 2 63¢, 3 61¢

Amer. Durum 64¢, feed 41¢, bran 65¢,

Flax 52¢, track 52¢, Garnet 1 58¢, 2 55¢

Dec. 35-6 34-5 34-5 34-5 34-5

35-6 34-5 34-5 34-5 34-5

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

**Wheat—Bid Offer**

May 64-1 65-1

Oct. 65-1 65-2

Oats—  
29-5 30-1

Dec. 47 47

Rye—  
38-4 40-3

Dec. 38-4 40-3

DOMINION

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

**Wheat—Bid Asked**

Sept. 1940 104 105

Nov. 1941 108 109

Oct. 1944 112 113

Oct. 1945 106 107

Oct. 1946 110 111

Oct. 1947 109 110

Oct. 1948 110 111

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Oct. 2014 110 111

Oct. 2015 110 111

Oct. 2016 110 111

## United Church of Canada

## FIRST

Rev. Hugh A. McLeod will preach at both services in First United Church tomorrow. The subjects morning and evening will be, respectively, "When the Morning Dawns" and "An Aggressive Friend."

Music for the day follows: morning, solo, "The Twenty-third Psalm" (Malotte); Mrs. F. G. Carver; anthem, "Blessed Is the Nation" (Sir F. Bridge), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; evening, solo anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barney), soloist, Mrs. Chas. Goodwin; anthem, "O God Our Help" (Martin).

## FAIRFIELD

Harvest Thanksgiving will be observed at the Fairfield United Church tomorrow with special musical services, and special church decorations for the occasion. The entire front of the church auditorium will present a display of field crops, garden produce, fruits, flowers, household baking, preserves and conserves. This phase of the work is being arranged by A. C. Charlton and a committee of church members.

Rev. N. J. Crees will deliver an address at the morning service suitable to the occasion, and will tell a story to the children of Harvest Thanksgiving significance. His address will be, "The Message of Harvest," while the children's story will be, "Teach the Stones." The choir, under the direction of Miss Isabelle Pike, will sing "O, Lord How Manifold" (Barney) and "The Lord Is Loving Unto Every Man" (Garrett). Gilbert Margison will be soloist. He will sing "We Thank Thee" (Fitzgerald).

In the evening the entire service will be of a musical character, comprising choral, quartet and solo numbers, with the congregation joining in harvest festival music.

The choir will sing a group of five numbers as follows: "I Will Magnify Thee, O Lord" (Gross), "O Taste and See" (Goss), "While the Earth Remaineth" (Maunders), "The God of Abraham Praise" (Watts) and "Te Deum" (Jackson).

Miss Connie Barlow, soprano, will sing "Thanks Be to God" (Stanley Dickson), and W. J. Cobbett, bass, will render Allisens' "The Lord Is My Light."

A mixed quartet, comprising Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Richards, Miss Muriel Richards and C. E. J. Millins, will sing Bach's "For the Beauty of the Earth" and Krenner's "Prayer of Thanksgiving."

## WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Promotion Day will be observed and the new classes will be organized for the fall and winter studies. Public worship will commence at 11.15, and Rev. W. Allan will minister.

The young people's society will meet on Monday evening in the church hall at 8, under the presidency of Miss Alvarett McNutt. Arrangements for the fall and winter activities will be made.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Fifteenth Sunday After Trinity  
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 o'clock  
Matins—11 o'clock  
The Rev. R. R. Trumper, M.A., D.D.  
Preacher:  
Evening—7:30 o'clock  
Preacher:

The Rev. A. E. O. Hendy, L.Th.

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Quads and Masses  
Trinity—September 25, 1938  
8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
10 o'clock—Masses  
Sunday School and Bible Classes  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and  
Sermon  
Preacher: Rev. R. V. Bolster  
7:30 o'clock—Evening and Sermon  
Preacher: Rev. G. R. V. Bolster  
Anthem—Praise the Lord,  
O Jerusalem—(Mauder)  
Thursday  
10:30 o'clock—Holy Communion

## St. Barnabas

Cook and Caledonia (No. 3 Car)  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung)  
7:30 o'clock—Evening  
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

## ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Harvest Thanksgiving Services  
Holy Communion—8 o'clock and 12 noon  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Preacher at both services:  
Rev. G. H. Dowler, M.A.

Senior Sunday School—9:45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. H. St. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## METROPOLITAN

Sermon subjects tomorrow at Metropolitan United Church follow: Morning, "The Gospel of the Defeated"; evening, "The Citadel of Mansoul."

The music will be: Morning, "Light in Darkness" (Cyril Jenkins), solo part by Miss Maurice Whitehouse; solo, "In the Beauty of Holiness" (May Van-Dyke), Mrs. T. H. Johns; evening, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Brahms).

## OAK BAY

A rally service for the congregation will be held tomorrow morning in the Oak Bay United Church. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will speak on "My Part in the Work." In the evening he will begin a series of studies in the character of Jesus. The first one will be introductory on "The Greatness of Jesus."

The anthem in the morning will be "O Worship the Lord" (Smith) and Arthur Jackman will sing the baritones solo, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pughe-Evans). In the evening the choir will sing "Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" (Sliper) with Ivor Curtis singing the baritone solo. Miss Edna Burgess will be the soloist, singing "Arise, Shine for Thy Light Is Come" (Harker).

Church school will be held at the usual hours.

## CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will preach on "The Lord's Guests" (Communication service), and at 7:30 he will take for his topic "Daniel's Last Vision."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett) and in the evening the anthem, "With a Voice of Singing" (Shaw). Mrs. S. Swetnam will give a solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

## BELMONT AVENUE

Rally day services will be observed at Belmont Ave. Church tomorrow. The Sunday school will meet at 10:30 and at 11 will unite with the congregation in the regular morning service. The girls' choir will lead the praise.

The theme will be "The Bible." Senior scholars will present messages with George Bishop as the special speaker.

In the evening the pastor, Rev. Bryce Wallace, will speak on "Feet of Clay." The choir will render Jackson's "Evening Hymn."

## ST. AIDAN'S

Harvest festival services will be held in St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, tomorrow morning and evening. Following the custom of the old-fashioned harvest home, the gifts of the congregation and friends, fruit, flowers, vegetables and grain, first fruits of the soil, will be displayed and the church will be decorated with foliage and flowers symbolic of the season.

There will be special harvest anthems by the choir, and the popular harvest hymns will be sung.

At the morning service the minister, Rev. T. G. Griffiths, will preach on "Bringing the Sheaves" and in the evening on "Give Us This Bread."

## ST. MATTHIAS

The priest-in-charge will preach both morning and evening at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Holy Communion will be at 8, junior church at 9:35, church school in charge of B. S. Griffin at 9:45, matins and sermon at 11, confirmation class at 2:30, evensong and sermon at 7:30.

Eric Edwards, organist and conductor of the Victoria Male Choir, will give a short organ recital as a prelude to each service throughout the winter months.

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 8 and 9:30. Rev. Dr. Trumper, principal of the Anglican Theological College, Vancouver, will be the preacher at the morning service at 11. Evensong will be sung at 7:30, when the sermon will be delivered by Rev. A. E. G. Hendy.

## ST. JOHN'S

Services at St. John's Church tomorrow will commence with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8. Sunday school and Bible classes will be held at 10, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7:30. Rev. F. Holmes will be the conductor and accompanist.

## ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will speak tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on "Living With God." The Sunday school will worship with the congregation, and a special rally day order of service will be followed. The choir will sing "I Waited for the Lord" (Mendelsohn), and the solo, "Submission," will be sung by Mrs. A. W. Stokes.

## ST. PAUL'S

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, will observe

## Presbyterian

## ERSKINE

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Church will preach tomorrow evening at 7 in the Erskine Presbyterian Church.

The girls' choir will render selections with Miss Peggy Dykes as conductor and organist.

## GORGE

There will be a rally day service tomorrow at 11 at the Gorge Presbyterian Church. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach, and the junior girls' choir will sing. Mrs. F. Holmes will be the conductor and accompanist.

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## ST. PAUL'S

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## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

Guest Sunday will be observed at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow night when Rev. S. R. Orr will lecture on "Has Britain Blundered Again? Is the so-called betrayal a sell out by the British barons?" He will answer the following questions, "Is the price of peace 30 pieces of silver and a thief's bargain? Was this surrender to Hitler agreed upon when the Czech Nazi leader was in London last May? Is it coincidence that all but one of Hitler's demands to Lord Halifax in November have been met? Has it been secretly agreed for months to strengthen Hitler and is the Czech humiliation another victory for the British Nazi set?

Or is prophecy being fulfilled in the divine program of the judgment of the nations? Is Britain, Israel in humiliation today or Israel marching to the plan of the ages? When will civilization take its last stand?

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"Seven New Things" will be the subject presented at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Speakers will discuss "The eternal urge after Truth, how to seek it and how to test what appears as Truth." The meeting will be held at 8 in Room 204, Jones Building.

## CHINA MISSION

A meeting for prayer for the

China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday next at 8 at the Y.W.C.A.

A large party of returning

and new missionaries sailed lately

to carry on work among the Chinese people.

## TENT SERVICES

Tent services will continue at Queens Avenue and Douglas Street tomorrow, when the speaker, Alfred Mace, will deal with prophetic subjects. In the evening the subject will be "Christ Among the Philosophers." At 3:30 there will be another special ministry meeting.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

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## TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. Edgar White Burrill will give his farewell talk tomorrow evening at Victoria Truth Centre,

the subject being "How to Heal."

There will be a solo by Edward Durrant, "A Little Prayer" (Hamlin).

In the morning the subject will be "Practicing Christianity."

There will be a solo by George Petch, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelsohn).

The Young People's Society

will take charge of the Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

At the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, church school and Bible class will be held tomorrow at 9:45 in the church hall. Morning prayer will be at 11 with Rev. J. W. Churchill as guest speaker. Evening service will be held at 7:30, with sermon by Rev. G. Herbert Scarratt, B.A.

## THE CROWNED LIFE

"The Crowned Life," a message on practical Christianity, will be the subject of the sermon at the morning service. Sunday school will meet at 10:45 in the church hall. Morning prayer will be at 11 with Rev. J. W. Churchill as guest speaker. Evening service will be held at 7:30, with sermon by Rev. G. Herbert Scarratt, B.A.

## RENEWING STRENGTH

"Renewing Strength" Special music by Choir and Orchestra.

## PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

5th North Park Street

Pastor—Rev. E. W. ROBINSON

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—"RENEWING STRENGTH"

7:30 p.m.—"GOD'S UNTIES"

Special music by Choir and Orchestra.

## PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Tomorrow morning at 11 Rev. E. W. Robinson, pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, will use as his message subject "Renewing Our Strength." At 7:30 the message will be "God's Unties." The choir and orchestra will assist with special numbers.

## CHRISTIANITY

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 10. On Wednesday evening at 8 the regular prayer service will be held, and the choir will meet for practice on Thursday at 8.

## CENTRAL

"The World's Black Outlook—The Believer's Glorious Uplook: International Dilemma and the Calm in the Crisis" will be the special and timely subject at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. All young people are urged to rally for the song service at 7:15.

## BAPTIST

The morning service will be

"If God Be for Me"

Mrs. N. Secote will sing a solo at this service also.

## PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Tomorrow morning at 11 Rev.

E. W. Robinson, pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle, 842 North Park Street, will use as his message subject "Renewing Our Strength." At 7:30 the message will be "God's Unties." The choir and orchestra will assist with special numbers.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, Hillside

car, 10:45 a.m. Broad St., 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. gospel service speakers, Messrs. A. Mackerracher and D. Stewart.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street,

morning 11, evening 7:30, subject: "The Testimony to the World."

**Spotlight Special**  
FOR YOUR CAR  
Finest quality spotlights, using  
special black cap bulb to control  
glare.  
**DRIVE IN SAFETY**  
Regular Value \$7.95, For Only  
\$3.95  
Including Switch (Fitting Extra)  
**JAMESON MOTORS**  
LTD.  
G 1161 740 Broughton Street

## Dollar Line to Operate Ships

Twelve Vessels to Be Rehabilitated for World Services

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maritime Commission officials said today they would make an early announcement of plans for rehabilitation of the 12 vessels of the Dollar Steamship Lines Inc. of San Francisco.

The commission and Dollar interests signed an agreement August 19 under which the commission will acquire about 90 per cent of the company's voting stock.

"Operations will remain in the hands of the company," a commission spokesman said. "It is not contemplated at this time to make an agreement with any other company for the operation of the Dollar Company."

The Matson Steamship Company, informed persons said, had sought to operate the Dollar fleet for the Maritime Commission, and other steamship lines had expressed interest. Officials said, however, the commission would accept none of these proposals.

The agreement between the commission and the Dollar company calls for a five-year operating differential subsidy of about \$3,000,000 annually; granting of a \$1,500,000 loan by the commission for repairing and rehabilitation, and a \$2,000,000 loan by the Reconstruction Corporation to provide working capital.

The following ratings have been promoted as follows: No. 48 P.O.W. Marshall to be C.P.O., effective 16-9-38; No. 40 Cdt. H. McAnnerin to be L.S., effective 16-9-38; No. 29 Cdt. L. Rossiter to be L.S.; effective 16-9-38; No. 3 Cdt. J. Anderson to be A.L.S.; effective 16-9-38.

The following have been taken on strength, effective 16-9-38: No. 95 Cdt. A. Field, effective 30-6-38; No. 96 Cdt. F. Smith, effective 20-9-38.

All ratings must appear on parade in uniform. Quarter-masters have been instructed to turn back any rating in civilian clothes. This does not apply to new entries who are not yet knitted.

**Enjoy**  
A Gorgeous  
**AUTUMN**  
in Japan

Cross the broad Pacific in comfort aboard an N.Y.K. luxury liner. Spend golden days in Japan... autumn is glorious in a profusion of chrysanthemums and fall foliage. Travel on as you will to Korea, Manchukuo, Peking, or round the world. Ask your Travel Agent.

**N.Y.K.**  
JAPAN MAIL  
LINE

Consult any railway or steamship agent, or Great Northern Railway, Agents—916 Government St.

## SALTSpring ISLAND FERRY

### GULF ISLANDS CRUISE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

A Delightful Cruise Through the Gulf Islands, Calling at Port Washington, Mayne and Galiano Islands  
(Parking Space is Provided at Swartz Bay)

Buses leave V.I.C.L. Depot 9 a.m. | Return Bus and Ferry \$1.25  
Ferry leaves Swartz Bay 10 a.m. | Fare Ferry Only, 75¢

### DAILY SAILINGS

Effective Friday, September 16  
WEEK DAYS—EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Lv. Fulford Harbor.....8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.  
Lv. Swartz Bay.....9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m., Lv. Swartz Bay 7 p.m.  
SUNDAYS ONLY

Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 6:45 p.m.  
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m.

### NOTE!

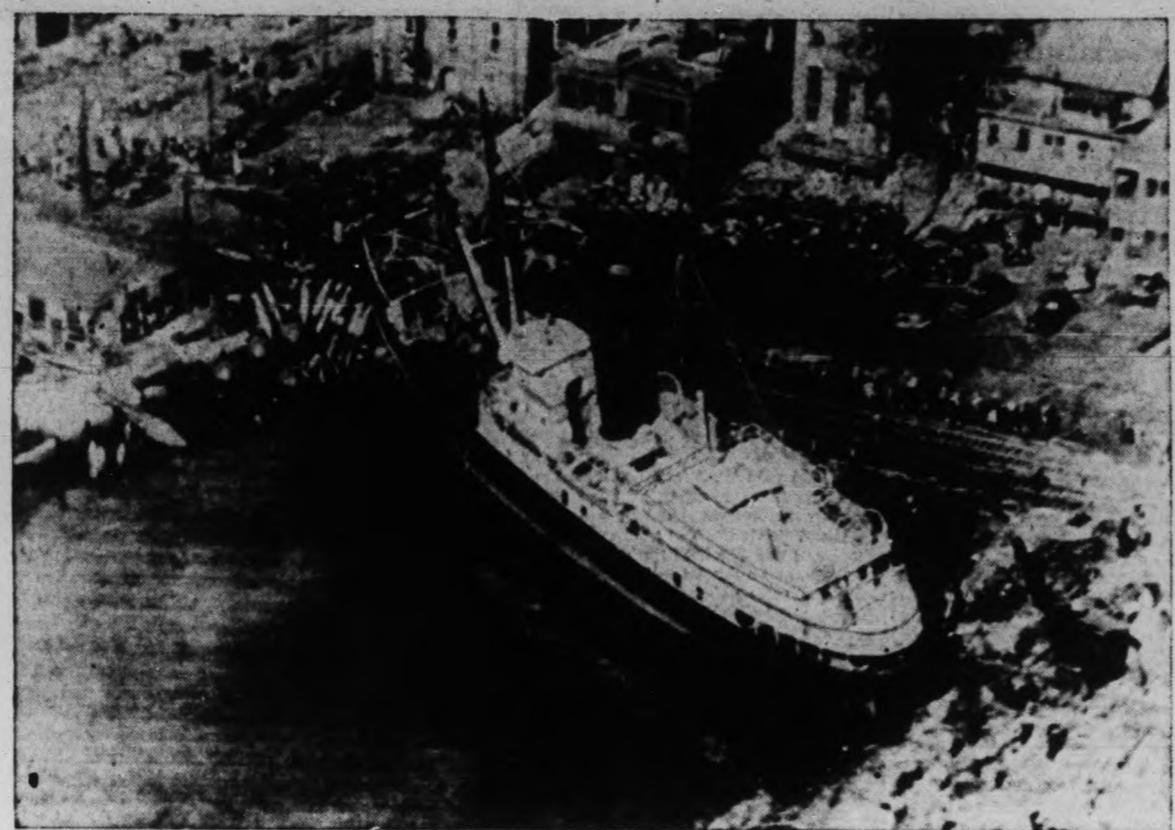
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE  
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1  
PHONE E 1177  
FOR DETAILS

### Fares

Automobiles (including driver)...75¢ to \$1.50  
Passengers .....25¢  
Trucks (including driver)...\$1.25 to \$2.00  
Motorcycles (including driver).....50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections:  
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO.  
LIMITED



HERE'S A SAMPLE OF GALE'S WORK—Piers and piling crumbled like matchwood when this steamer, tossed by wind and water, crashed into the docks at New London, Conn. Scenes comparable to this were common all along the Connecticut coastline after the record hurricane smashed its way across northeast states, leaving death and ruin behind.

## AROUND THE DOCKS

### SEATTLE'S PLANS

#### LUMBER FLEET COMING

Quite a fleet of lumber carriers are listed for loading at Victoria during the balance of the month and the early part of October.

Ss. Sinnington Court, expected here over the weekend to stow lumber for the United Kingdom, is now looked for at the Canadian National docks on Monday. Ss. Lochavon, Capt. Francis Cooke, is now at Seattle loading for the homeward voyage.

Ss. Northleigh and Ms. Stensby are on the board for this month, and Ss. King Arthur, to B.C. Shipping Agencies Ltd., for Australia, and Ss. Geddington Court are early October listings.

Of four new Anglo-Canadian Shipping Co. Ltd. charters, Ss. Daldorff is looked for here before the end of the present month to load for Liverpool and Manchester. The other three, some of which may be diverted here, are Ms. Eli, due inward to load for Antwerp, Grangemouth and Leith; Ss. Dalhanna, due October 10 for London, and Ms. Alphard, expected for B.C. loading October 20 for London.

Seaborne Shipping Company Ltd. October fixtures for Vancouver Island loading are Ss. Tilson Court and Ss. Everleigh.

AT PORT ALBERNI

The pilotage authority reports the British freighter Bonnington Court arriving at Port Alberni from Vancouver at 3:30 yesterday afternoon.

The Greek freighter Agios Georgios IV, from Victoria via Vancouver, is also reported at Port Alberni loading 1,500,000 feet of lumber at the Bloedel, Stewart and Welch mill.

The freighter Jutland was due at the Alberni Canal port today to load 2,700,000 feet for United Kingdom.

The Canadian province shipped 84,808,296 feet, Puget Sound shipped 72,839,063; Oregon coastal points 31,886,334; Washington coastal points 10,862,361.

**Smoke Grounds**

### Spoken By Wireless

September 23, 8:30 p.m. Shipping—BENNINGTON COURT leaves Victoria at Port Alberni from Vancouver, 3:30 p.m.

MOSPRUIT Sweden for New Westminster, passing through Greely's Point, 4:30 p.m.

ALBERTOLITE for Vancouver, 2:30 miles from Vancouver.

September 24, noon. Weather—Estevan—Overcast. N.W. light, 30 mph.

Princess Elizabeth—Overcast. E.S.E. light, 29 mph.

Princess Margaret—Overcast. E.N.E. light, 29 mph.

Princess Mary—Overcast. E.E.W. light, 29 mph.

Princess Louise—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Alice—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Elizabeth—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Margaret—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Mary—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Elizabeth—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Margaret—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Mary—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

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Princess Mary—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Elizabeth—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

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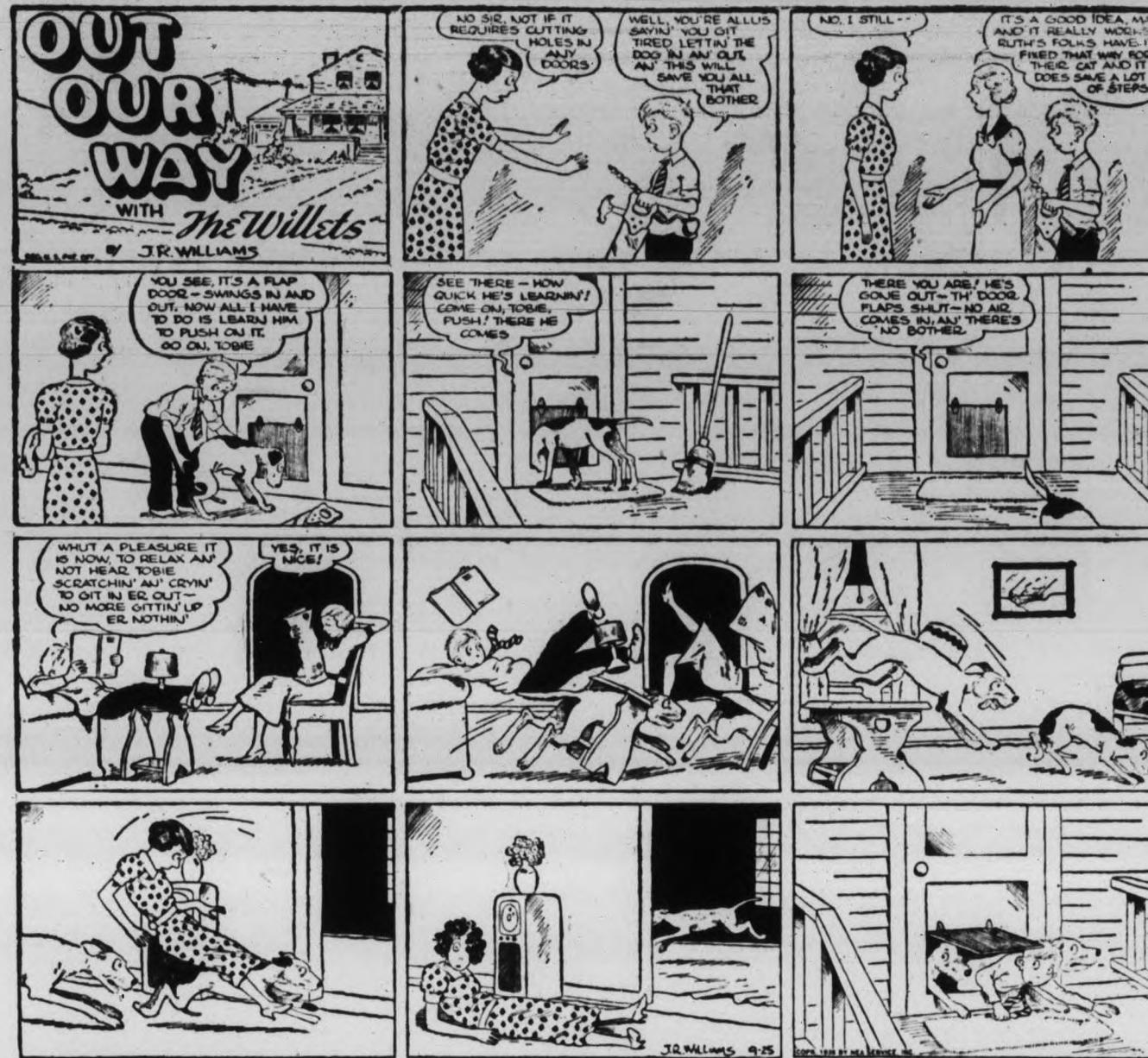
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Princess Mary—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Elizabeth—Overcast. calm, 28 mph.

Princess Margaret—Overcast



## **THE COMIC ZOO**



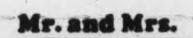
"Well, don't stand there like a dope! Bring me that other bucket of paint!"



"Isn't he the boldest thing you ever saw?"



"Okay, I ran over your pig, but you're asking too much. Let's tune in on the hog quotations on my radio and see what he's worth."



### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



Answer: A broken bone that produces an open wound by protruding through the skin.

After the first few hours of a rainstorm, the descending drops are much more pure than those that fell at the beginning. Snow and hail bring down an even larger percentage of microbes than does rain.

*The AMPHIBIANS,*  
OF MILLIONS OF  
YEARS AGO, WERE  
THE FIRST CREATURES  
ON EARTH TO HAVE  
VOICES.



Answer: Wrong. A knot is a unit of speed, not of distance, and is equivalent to one nautical mile an hour. Instead of saying that a ship is traveling 10 knots per hour, we should say that it is traveling 10 knots.

SCIENTISTS ARE LEARNING TO USE COCKROACHES INSTEAD OF RATS IN VARIOUS KINDS OF RESEARCH WORK.



Answer: In some portions of the earth the Ice Age has not ended yet. The polar regions are still covered with the ice cap of that ancient formation. A study made in Minnesota indicates that the ice retreated from that state about 10,000 to 16,000 years ago.

### JERRY ON THE JOB



### THE NUT BROS.

CHES & WAL  
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### MAJOR HOOPLE



### Alley Oop



By V.T. Hamlin

### Boots and Her Buddies



By Hoban

### LANDLADY'S LUCK



By Hoban

More delicious than ever before! And packed with all the nourishment of sun-ripened wheat and malted barley!  
TRY THE FAMOUS FOOD GRAPE-NUTS IN THIS DELICIOUS NEW FLAKE FORM!

Grape Nut Flakes

Look for the new flavor on a nutrition diet page.

GF-408

# Hit-Run Love

## Spotlighting the Heartache Trail Of the Careless Driver

### CAST OF CHARACTERS

PATRICIA McGRAW — heroine. She faced a choice between the law and love.

LARRY KENT — hero. He faced an even greater decision.

TOM SWEENEY — prosecutor. He awaited the processes of the law.

Last week: En route home, Pat sees Larry's coupe speed past her bus, dart into traffic. The bus stops abruptly. A woman has been killed, a child injured by a hit-run driver.

### CHAPTER 3

**THE ACCIDENT** broke down barriers between strangers. Passengers in the bus were all discussing the tragedy. The woman next to Pat was volatile.

"Of course I can't be positive, but I think it was the coupe," she declared angrily. "The window was misted, I admit, but I saw it cut across in front of the bus just as we stopped. Oughtn't to be hard to catch the driver. It was sheer murder, that's what. I have a sister-in-law who was hit by a car last year. She was in the hospital for months, and her leg still bothers her. The police ought to do something to drivers who go like mad. It's terrible, awful!"

The rest of a ride home was uncomfortable. The knowledge that tragedy had come so close made Pat nervous, depressed. Her imagination could all too clearly picture the grief in some home where a family waited unsuspectingly for a mother and child.

It was a relief to get off at her stop, to breathe in the cool, wet air; to be free of the talk, to turn her thoughts to her own affairs, to the date with Larry. Of course it was fortunate Larry had not been caught in the traffic muddle. Had he been there he might have seen the accident, might even have been called as a witness. And Larry hated such messes—pain, death, the detail of trying to identify anyone. She was glad he had been ahead of it all; not involved even as much as she had been for those few tense moments.

The bright lights of home welcomed her through the door, and the odor of food made her realize just how hungry she was after lunching on nothing but an orange. The familiar setting was dear to her. Though throw rugs were necessary to cover the worn places on the living room carpet, though antimacassars were used to cover threadbare places on chairs and sofa, there was the warmth of a home about the rooms.

Hats tossed heedlessly on the chair nearest the door testified to the presence of the boys. The radio blared to a dance band. Bill sat sprawled in a big chair reading the sport pages, while Joe twisted the radio dial over to police calls.

"Hi, handsome," their young voices deep bass now, greeted her. "Shed your coat, sis, we're ready to eat."

Her mother came in from the kitchen. "Yes, they've been ready for an hour. You'd think they'd been on a diet for a month to hear all this talk about 'hurry up dinner!'" She smiled and put her soft cheek against Pat's. "Have a hard day, darling? I thought you'd be home earlier."

Trite, comfortable talk that pushed the outside world far away. Pat hung up her wraps, deposited her bundles in her room, brushed her rain-damp hair into waves. Downstairs the police call broke into a monotonous stream of announcements.

"Attention all cars, attention all cars. Be on the lookout for a blue coupe that struck and seriously injured a woman and child at 5:45 this afternoon. The accident occurred at Hazelwood and Fourth. The driver is wanted on a hit-run charge. No other identification as yet. Attention all cars while we repeat—"

Pat stood staring into the mir-

ror, seeing her own eyes widen at the memory of the scene that flashed before her again. A blue coupe; thousands of them in the city, of course. No other identification as yet. A little stab of fear thrust at her heart, but she pushed it away. Thousands of such cars. Too traffic-conscious. That was all.

Voces from downstairs broke the spell. She gave her nose a final dab of powder and went down to the security of the family.

"Listen, handsome," Bill interrupted his attack on a well-filled plate to turn to her. "About those jobs Larry promised me and Joe this summer. Well, we'll need a car to get to work, and we found a swell bargain today: just a roadster, a 1930 model, that we can get for practically nothing. Artie Davis wants to get rid of it. He's going to camp this summer as counselor, and he'll let us have it for just about nothing. If we can make a little down payment we can pay the rest when we get working. We thought maybe you'd help us out on the first payment, and we'll pay you back pronto. How's about it?"

Pat hesitated. They were big boys now. Old enough to have jobs, nearly through high school, old enough to get drivers' licenses, and yet to her they seemed so young.

She turned uncertainly to her mother. "It's not just buying a car," she said slowly. "There's insurance. You'd simply have to have that, and sometimes I think a car's a terrible worry. So many accidents happen—her voice trailed off as the boys overwhelmed her.

"My gosh, Pat, we know how to drive. Haven't we been driving Artie's car for two years? It isn't as though we were beginners. You got a complex from that old traffic court," Joe said impatiently. "It's a wonder you don't try to make Larry stop selling cars."

Her mother looked at him reprovingly. "Pat's thinking of your good, young man. Boys are apt to be heedless. You'll probably speed, and get in accidents. It's always happening. I don't know what to say," she concluded lamely.

"Well it doesn't have to be decided tonight anyway," Pat said finally. "I just want you to realize, though, that there is a responsibility in owning a car."

The boys forgot the matter while they concentrated on ice cream made in the new electric refrigerator, and after the dishes had been done Pat thought of her date that evening. They were to go to a dance at the Country Club, a really smart affair, Larry had explained. She went upstairs to look at her dress—a last summer's party gown that she had freshened and brightened with new touches here and there. After all she hadn't known Larry last summer. The dress would be new to him, but whether or not it would be appropriate for a dance at the club was another worry.

Her fears disappeared when she went to the phone to answer a call from Larry.

"I'll be a little late," his drawing voice came to her. "Delayed at the office a bit, but we'll get there in plenty of time. Pick you up around 9:30."

She felt the exhilarating thrill that always came when she heard his voice. "Of course, darling. I was late getting home myself. Don't hurry. Just take your time—and be careful."

She had meant to tell him that he had narrowly avoided being held up by an accident that afternoon. If anything ever happened to him she didn't know what life would hold for her. She meant to tell him later just how fortunate he had been to be ahead of that crash.

The time slipped by magically while she busied herself with a shower, brushing her dark hair into a soft, curling silken halo, smoothing the lace frock around her slim hips, dancing a few steps in the new satin sandals.

And then it was time to go. Larry arrived, looking smart and blasé in his tuxedo, his blonde hair shining. She knew he an-

sophisticated swing of the conversation, but it was forced. "You haven't missed anything," she told him. "I'm new here. You see I'm a working girl enjoying her night out." It gave her a secret pleasure to see the way Larry's jaw tightened. She didn't know why she wanted to hurt him, make him angry, but something drove her on. The night was all wrong. It had started all wrong. It was so silly—the way he placed such importance on this crowd.

Dottie Barnes stopped talking when she saw Larry's eyes travel to Pat and Bromley.

"A working girl—Are you really?"

"Yes—a stenographer," Pat said calmly.

"She's more than a stenographer," Larry added in a tone she recognized as annoyed. "She's in traffic court; works for Judge Kelly. She also has a traffic complex—can't talk anything else but work."

Bromley took Pat by the arm. "How about a drink? Who cares how many cops are handing out tickets tonight. You're too pretty to start crusading anyway. We'll have a drink and then do a little speedin' on the dance floor."

She looked about for Larry, but he was too engrossed with Dottie to notice anyone else. She felt Bromley's hand possessive on her own, and followed him down to the little barroom made to look like a ship. They sat on high stools and sipped iced drinks.

Bromley swung into his line again, making her feel that she was among all these girls in their expensive, sophisticated gowns was the one that really mattered.

"And I'm getting my boat in shape. Taking her out on the river next week," he was saying.

"After that I'll be prepared for company. As soon as it's warmer we'll go sailing. I'm willing to bet cash you'll make a decorative deck hand, too." He finished his drink and folded his arms on the little bar. "How about lunch tomorrow?"

"I'm a working girl, remember. I can't flutter around like one of these social butterflies."

"Don't want any more butterflies." He stared into the glass and his voice was husky, his words more thick. "Give a guy the run-around. But two can do that, honey. Let 'em go for handsomeness. Let 'em pay the bills, too. Nuts to social butterflies."

At least, Pat thought, he had called the situation correctly. "Thanks for the grand climax," he said. "You haven't been discovered yet. Let's sit the next proper light."

He looked at her as though seeing her anew. "Say—we were goin' to dance. Goin' to show 'em some fancy steps. Come on."

Bromley took her in his arms and they joined the others on the floor. He held her too close, but despite his foginess he was a good dancer. Still she felt they were conspicuous. She tried desperately to catch Larry's eye, but continued to ignore her plea.

When he and Dottie passed he laughed and waved. "You two seem to get along."

The saxophones rumbled and the violins shrilled, the drums beat out a frenzied tattoo and the clarinet shrieked. They were near the door when it ended, and she felt tired and beaten. She didn't know if Larry avoided her because he was punishing her for the questions she had asked on the way out, or if he was deliberately making a play for Dottie. She only knew a dull ache filled her heart. And then she saw a familiar face, a face that smiled and for a moment gave her back poise and courage. She turned and unnoticed by the others, went into the hall.

"Imagining seeing you here," Tom Sweeney took her hand in a warm grasp of pleasure. "I'm glad to know you take time out to play."

"And I'm glad to see that you aren't always the prosecutor," she laughed. "Are you here for the salesroom upset him?"

"No, come out this afternoon to shoot some golf, played a few holes, got soaked in the rain, then played bridge, had dinner, and now find it's time to go home for some well-deserved rest."

Her disappointment showed in her face. "Oh—I thought maybe you were here for the party."

"Not in these clothes," he grinned. "It's a tough break for me, because I can't even go on the floor for a dance."

"He glanced into a nearby deserted lounge where dim lights made shadows on the polished floors. "We can hear the music and we might be able to sneak a dance," he told her, with all the enthusiasm of a little boy. "I hate to miss a chance."

She shrugged her shoulders and looked away to hide the feeling of the unknown fear that came over her again. "I wouldn't make a good social butterfly," she said.

"Well, that's a break for me, then. It means I'll see you at work on Mondays and Tuesdays and Wednesdays—for weeks and weeks, I hope."



A familiar coupe had cut out dangerously, speeding away, other cars slamming on brakes, wheeling out—away from two limp figures on the pavement.

### CHAPTER 4

for I don't know when I'll have one again. There'll probably be a young man along here in a moment and, then I'll lose you."

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He looked down at her and she could feel his breath move tiny tendrils of her hair. His clothes were rough against her cheek; rough, outdoor tweeds that had a faint aroma of bay rum, tobacco, of wind, and rain, and sunshine.

The last bars of the waltz grew faint and the hubbub in the ballroom arose. Tom bowed formally. "Thanks for the grand climax," he said. "You haven't been discovered yet. Let's sit the next proper light."

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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Has a woman the same right to propose matrimony to the one she wants for a mate as a man has? Why should a girl have to sit around and wait for some boy to happen to notice her instead of going out after him and getting him if she can? Why haven't women the right to pick out their husbands just as men pick out their wives? I have asked a lot of girls what they think about this and some say "No" they would never propose to a boy, but these very girls have used all sorts of wiles and flattery to catch the attention of boys. So why haven't they the courage to pop the question and finish up what they have started?

### INQUISITIVE GIRL.

Answer: I don't know. Perhaps it is because women are more afraid of Mrs. Grundy than they are of anything else on earth. For nothing but a convention prevents them from taking an active instead of a passive part in courtship and proposing to the men they want for husbands instead of taking what they can get.

I do not think that there is anything else so strange as that women have fought for political freedom until they got it; they have fought for a right to an education until they got it; they have fought for a right to go into the business and professional world on equal terms with men but they have never raised a finger to fight for the greatest right of all—the right to choose their mates. And, compared with the right to select the kind of a man you want for a husband and the father of your children, the right to vote, or take a college degree, or hold down a job is a poor right, indeed.

I believe that nothing would do more to do away with divorce and promote the general happiness in marriage than for women to be just as free to propose marriage to men as men are to women. I believe that women are wiser in love than men are, and that there would be fewer foolish marriages if they did the picking.

This is proved by the fact that women are not influenced by a man's looks as men are by women's. Very few girls would marry brainless little jelly beans just because they had Greek profiles and permanently waved hair, yet every day we see men marrying Dumb Doras just because they have pretty faces.

Now would we see the sorry spectacle of many rich old women buying boy husbands, nor widows with half a dozen young children picking out boys in their teens to be suitable stepfathers for them. Yet men commit these matrimonial blunders every day.

Furthermore, if every woman got the man she wanted she would be happy and contented, and a contented wife is a good wife. She is on her tiptoes to please her husband and is satisfied with what he can give her. It is the women who have married their opportunities instead of their preferences who are the peevish, discontented wives who take out on their unfortunate husbands their frustration and disappointment.

I am strong for women popping the question, and I urge them to go to it and to use all their salesmanship, just as men do in similar cases, to make the men they want see what good wives they would make and what a good thing they will miss if they don't marry them. We will have more and better marriages when women propose them.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man of 23, a university graduate with a good job. All my friends are either married or are going to be married soon, and they virtually kill themselves trying to rush me into marriage, but I am not ready for it. In business I have learned that success depends on cutting your risk as much as possible, and I intend to do the same thing in marriage by not considering a girl under 23 as my observation is that girls before that are dumb and childish. I also feel that I am myself ignorant and babyish and that I will be at least 30 years old before I am ready financially, emotionally and intellectually to marry. In the light of your experience and knowledge, do you not think I am wise in waiting until I am 30 and then marrying a girl over 23?

J. W. L.

Answer: I think you are a second Solomon and that there would be very few unhappy marriages if all men and women did as you say, "cut the risk" of marriage by waiting until they are ready for it.

For what is at the bottom of marital discord? Quarrels between husbands and wives who married when they were so young that they did not know what they wanted in a husband or wife and who find when they are grown up that they bore each other to extinction cause they have not a taste or thought in common.

What's the reason there are so many men who are sore and disgruntled over having to support families, and so many women who are complaining about being tied down by their children and the drudgery of housework? It is the boys and girls who married before they had had their playtime, before they were ready to settle down and who are begrudging their lost freedom. It is the young couples who married before they had enough money to support a home on and who are so nerve-wracked by trying to make ends meet that they have come virtually to hate each other.

And what starts both wives and husbands to philandering? Isn't it the men and women who have lost their taste for those they married when they were kids and who are seeking the companionship that their adult minds and hearts crave?

By the time a man is 30 and a woman is 23 they have come to themselves; they are what they are going to be; they know what they want in a husband or wife; they are ready to settle down. And when they marry they have a far better chance of happiness than they would have had if they had married when they were younger.

## Movie Scrapbook

### Then and Now—TED HEALY



IN VAUDEVILLE FOR FIFTEEN YEARS, HE HAS APPEARED IN MOST OF THE VAUDEVILLE HOUSES IN U.S.

PLAYED IN HAL ROACH COMEDIES BUT GAINED FAME THROUGH HIS THREE "STOOGES" ACT.

### Went Collegiate in Old Time Comedies.



ONLY MAN IN HOLLYWOOD WHO JOKES ABOUT HIS BALD HEAD, HE CALLS TOURE A DOME DOLLY.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



### Recalling the "Tragedy" of Woodrow Wilson

CARCELY had the United States entered the World War when Woodrow Wilson revealed his ideals for a new international system which would perpetuate peace and security and justice to all nations. He hoped not merely to end the war quickly but to lead the way to a new freedom when the war was ended.

On January 8, 1918, in a most notable address, he enumerated his famous "14 points" which he declared were necessary to such a just and lasting peace. He was to see the allied powers adopt these points later as a basis for the armistice. At the same time he was to see his dream of a league of nations win wide approval, except in his own nation. Therin lies the "tragedy" of the wartime President.

For Wilson's failure to win domestic approval of his war policies presents one of the rare problems of American history. Wilson had led the nation through the war itself, had achieved victory, had even forced Europe's die-hard statesmen to adopt his peace program. Yet his own people turned against him. Personal and partisan factors, of course, contributed to this defeat, but the repudiation broke the President.

Returning east from a tour of the nation to whip up enthusiasm for his peace proposals, the President was stricken at Wichita, Kan., later suffered a complete nervous collapse in Washington from which he never sat-

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Of course this isn't all I have to wear! I just don't believe in using feminine wiles like hair ribbons an' charm bracelets an' silk socks in a business office."

## STORIES IN STAMPS



### Once Called World's Loftiest Peak

A VOLCANIC peak, towering 20,500 feet high in the Ecuadorian Andes, Mt. Chimborazo awed the primitive Indian peoples, loomed in their eyes as

the highest peak on earth. Likewise, were early geographers misinformed, long regarding the mountain as the world's loftiest.

Then in 1820 Edward Whymper successfully attained Chimborazo's summit after many other attempts to scale it had failed. Whymper was convinced that Chimborazo was not the world's highest, but only the highest in the Ecuadorian Andes. Subsequently it was established that other peaks were higher, such as Mt. Aconcagua in Chile, Sabah in Bolivia, and Huascan in Peru. At the same time new light was shed on the massive Ecuadorian summits of Cotopaxi, Cayambe and Antisana.

The Indians named Chimborazo from the designation, "Chim-puraza," or the "mountain of snow." It has no crater and rises 11,000 feet above its own table-

## HOROSCOPE

Sunday, September 25, 1938

Benefic aspects rule this day which should be favorable to social and religious interests.

Women are well guided under this sway which encourages them to be faithful in responsibilities great and small. They are to be powerful in their demand for political reforms.

This should be a fortunate sway for churches of every faith since it encourages men and women to seek spiritual consciousness and character development.

Although there is a sign that aids harmonious association there may be domestic conflicts in which the young are aggressors. The family budget may bring difficulty to the home.

High winds and sudden changes of temperature may be expected this week.

Danger of infection will be serious in cases of slight wounds. New forms of deadly germs will be imported from foreign shores.

Wars are sowing seeds of disease which will find germination in lands of peace, the seers point out.

Secret aid for the Arabs in Jerusalem may precipitate serious complications through new alliances, it is prophesied.

Persons whose birthdate is in the year of progress. Pleasant days will be many.

Children born on this day probably will be serious in their outlook on life. These subjects of Libra usually make their own fortunes and dislike publicity.

Monday, September 26, 1938

This is one of the rarely fortunate days in planetary direction,

according to astrology. Benefic aspects rule strongly.

The stars encourage all forms of business enterprise. Merchants and manufacturers, builders and contractors should profit under this sway.

Banks and bankers are subject to planetary influences making for co-operation. Borrowing should be easier than it has been in recent times.

Those who seek employment may be disappointed since there is a sign supposed to inspire suspicion or lack of confidence in first meetings between strangers. Later, good luck may be assured.

The rise of new leaders again is prognosticated. In the marts of trade and finance young men will guide and in politics success will attend many who seek their first public office.

The stars warn that national economies must be practiced without delay. They presage financial difficulties for the early forties.

Whatever is progressive in education or science is under the best aspects. The remainder of the year is to be marked by great advancement in medicine, engineering, building and motion picture inventions.

Persons whose birthdate is in the year of growth in mental outlook and general well-being. There may be gossip vexing but unimportant in consequences.

Children born on this day probably will be talented, secretive and independent. Subjects of this sign succeed through strongly individual characteristics or unusual intelligence.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



### Freckles and His Friends



### Bringing Up Father



## OUT OUR WAY — By Williams



### By Merrill Blosser



### By George McManus

# Maginot Line of Unseen Forts Guards France

In 1914 FRENCH military circles were inspired with a passion for the offensive a outrance, which caused them to disdain the means of defence by fortification, writes Robert Lurquin of The New-York Times Paris Bureau. The famous Plan 17 did not lay down any other use for the fortresses in the east than as a pivot for offensives in the grand manner. The tragic results of that mistake are known: the frightful blood-bath at the beginning of the World War; the defeats in Alsace and the loss of the Briey basin. The French soldiers paid the price for metaphysical doctrine, for building on an abstract foundation to the neglect of the great primary truth that in war fire kills.

The lesson has nevertheless borne fruit. Today the whole French doctrine is expressed in terms of firepower, and for the defence of their frontiers the French no longer put their trust in human bodies, but in concrete and fire.

The Maginot Line, defending France's eastern frontiers, is the pre-eminent combination of passive obstacle and active defence. This French fortification hardly rises above the ground. The soldiers who christened it "the crust of the east" found the fitting expressive image. The building of the "crust of the east" will one day come to be regarded as one of the great labors of this century.

According to figures of the project given by engineer officers who superintended work, 12,000,000 cubic metres of earth were dug out on the Maginot Line between 1929 and 1936; 1,500,000 cubic metres of concrete were cast; 50,000 tons of steel plates were set in position; galleries were hollowed out which in a straight line would cover the distance from Paris to Liege; 15,000 workmen were engaged on the construction; 7,000,000 francs were spent. Today new works have been begun to extend the "crust" facing the Jura and to fortify the north. On the "crust" itself, as I was able to see, work never ceases; its defense is incessantly reinforced.

Great precautions are taken by the builders to assure the maximum of resistance for this "crust." The towers of the underground workings, which weigh some 120 tons, are monolithic, and no shell can penetrate their concrete walls.

Defence against gas is assured by a special process; electric machinery maintains in the interior an atmospheric pressure slightly higher than the exterior pressure. In order to prevent all communication with the gas-poisoned outer air, and also in order to do away with all loopholes, the guns in the three towers pivot on a ball mounted in the armor plate.

The gunners lay their guns as sailors do in the turret of a warship without seeing anything, simply by following the indications on a dial controlled by an artillery officer, who is in a hermetically sealed armored chamber. The artillery officers see the outside world through panoramic telescopes built into the armor plate. The men are protected by cusped embrasures, so that a shell hitting the concrete could not glance off the casing and wound the defenders.

The telephone lines, of primary importance for the transmission of orders and information, are buried five metres deep in concrete slabs. For each line there are at least two alternative lines on different circuits. This subterranean network ends in telephone exchanges installed 50 metres deep.

Thus protected, the soldiers of the "crust" can resist the fiercest bombardments. But that is not enough; in war it is necessary to strike—that is to say, there must be active defence.

The active role is played by the armament which the concrete protects.

Behind their cusped embrasures the men of the Maginot Line can cover the frontier zone with a sheet of fire. Woe to the man who sets foot in this steel cauldron! Each casement is a volcano ready to spit flames in front, behind and on all sides at close as well as at long range. All this zone of invisible death



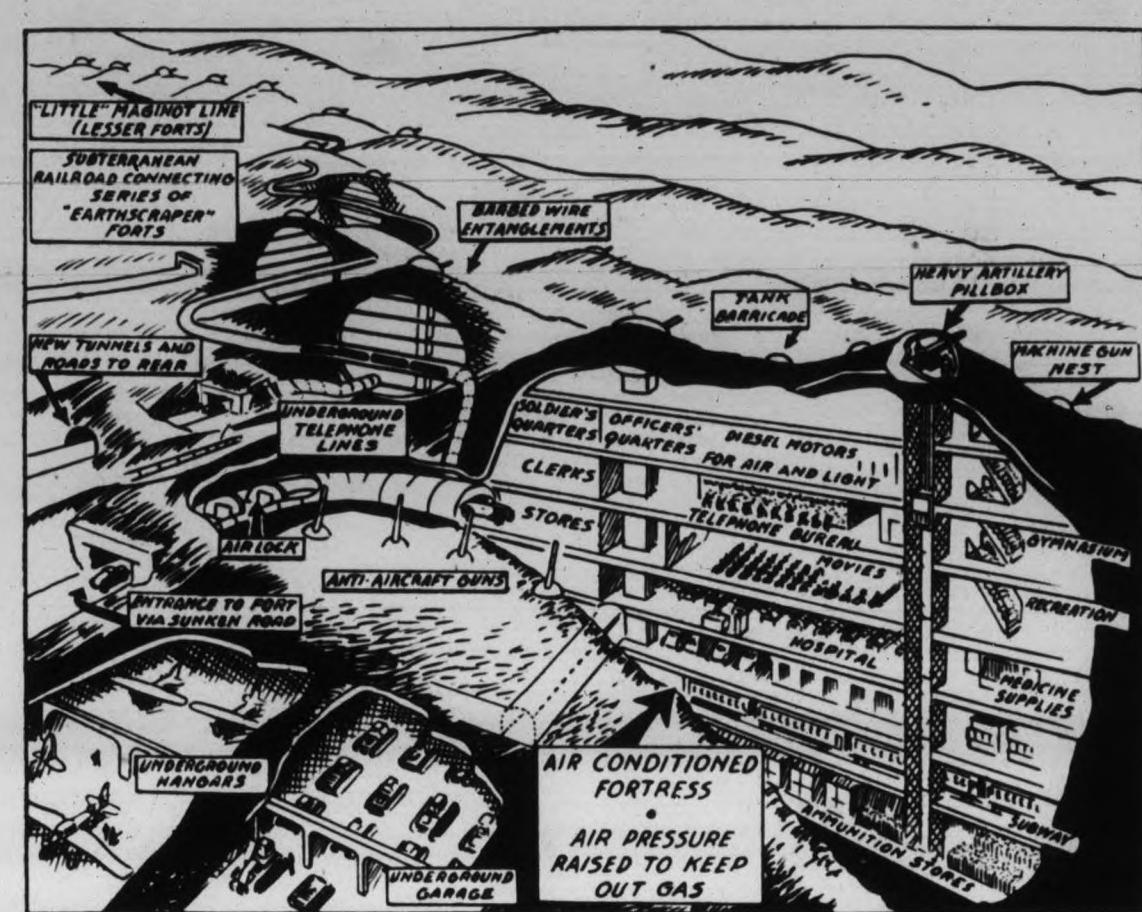
Opposing Maginot and Siegfried lines.

is further protected by lookout posts, alarm signals, periscopes, sound-locating posts, barrages of infra-red rays. All over the region there are spying eyes, listening ears and weapons ready by day and night. The whole countryside is packed with ambushes; one does not know where to set one's foot. It is like 300 kilometers of haunted country.

The Maginot Line can be thought of as a fleet moored in the chains of hills that lie parallel to the frontier. This fleet has flotilla craft to scout for it; they are blockhouses garrisoned by a dozen men whose duty it is to delay the assailant for three days so as to enable

the higher command to gauge the principal point of attack. As cruisers, it has a line of artillery in revolving gun-turrets. Its capital ships are underground fortresses.

When the scouting forces have played their part they fall back, as on the sea, to the main body, by a system of underground labyrinths which has made the frontier region, to a depth of 50 kilometres, look as though it were covered with mole-hills. The strength of the "crust of the east" lies in the diversity of its works: the variety of dimensions and of camouflage keeps the visitor in a state of complete astonishment. Between



Cross-section showing underground workings of France's Maginot Line.

Metz and Besancon I visited more than 30 casemates and did not find two of them the same. Some were sunk in the earth, others crouched under railway embankments, other hung on the sides of precipices. I even found a casemate emerging from a wall.

So much for the small links in the chain. But there are still the big forts, whose power of resistance is thrillingly impressive. They are nothing less than buried barracks with kilometres of passages lit by electricity and provided with metal tracks; they have hot water laid on, electric ventilators and cookhouses. Whole hills have been hollowed out and concreted. Every measure has been taken, including virtualizing to make them habitable for months on end.

The line is permanently occupied by what French soldiers ironically call "crevisses de rempart." These "shellfish of the forts" are the men of fortress regiments recruited exclusively from the Paris region and the Department of Aude. They wear a khaki beret whose badge is a shield of gules with the device of the defenders of Verdun: "On ne passe pas."

The "shellfish" are distributed in squads of twelve men each over the first line of armored

casemates, charged with the duty of holding them for the three days necessary to get the whole of the covering force in position. In peacetime these men live the wartime life of the trenches, with its system of relief; 15 days in the line, 15 days of rest.

The men have to keep watch, in rotation, day and night, in the alarm post which projects above the surface of the ground as the periscope of a submarine sticks out of the sea. At the slightest sign of danger the watcher must sound the alarm and the light machine gun comes into action to defend the approach to the casemate.

Simultaneously, inside the casemate, all the men spring up, helmeted, to take their arms from the rack, and plunge into the narrow shaft of the staircase, where the concrete of the steps and walls is as cold as in a tomb. They emerge into the tunnel built up in metal plates where the men on guard have already shut down the protective visor of the loophole.

The casemate is now lit only by a set of screened electric lamps. The men bring the machine gun into action while the actual gunners set in motion the electric chain which draws up from 50 metres below ground munition for the weapons.

Apart from the hours on guard, the "shellfish," like the legionnaires, work ceaselessly with pick-axe and shovel. They are forever digging, camouflaging, stiffening the network of barbed wire and tending the "asparagus" beds.

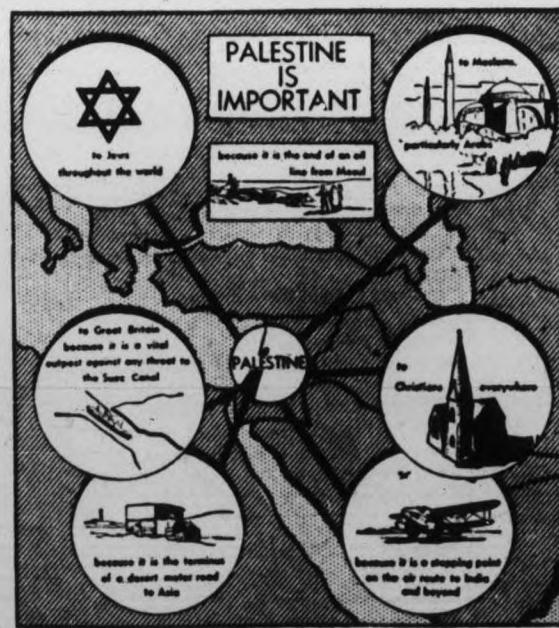
"Asparagus" are steel rails driven into the ground with their points upward. Their purpose is to arrest the progress of tanks. These rails are set at a slope and at different heights, so that the tank seesaws as it scales them. And, while the rails are tearing off the monsters' caterpillar tracks, the anti-tank guns, at ground level, will fire direct into their stomachs. If the tanks should escape this preliminary massacre, they would fall upon a second line, the "asparagus farci" (savory asparagus), where each rail has a detonator on top which would explode a charge capable of gutting the assailant.

The men of the main line live near the forts, in portable villages of collapsible houses which fold up like concertinas. On the alarm being given everything is taken down and the men plunge underground. The longest time taken to occupy the large forts is 60 minutes.

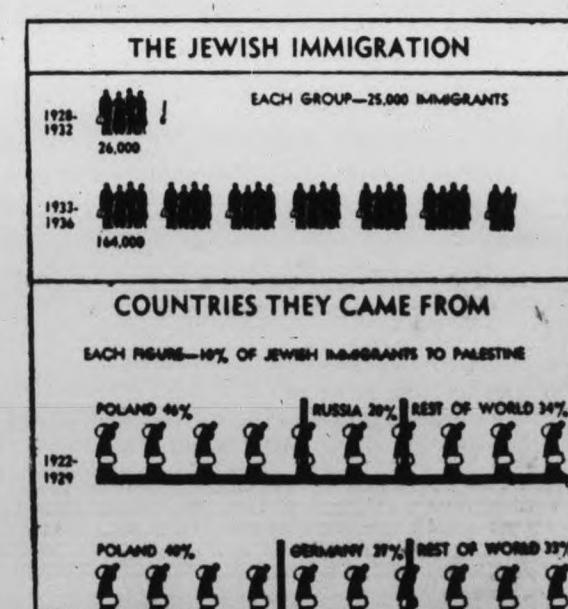
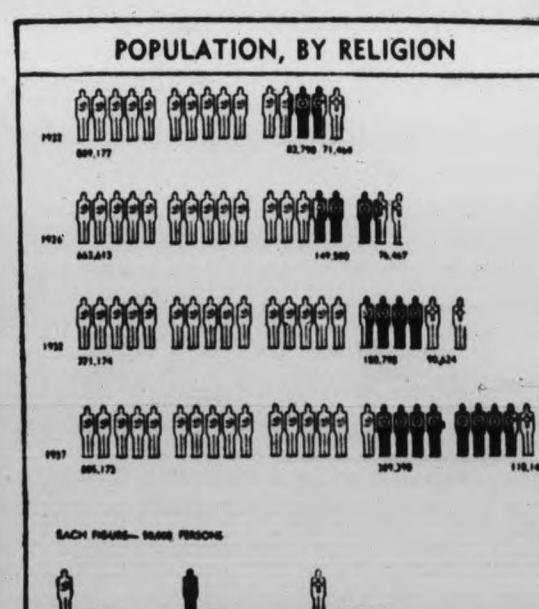
General Hagnon, who before the war was chief of the general staff of the French army, used to say: "Our army must first of all be on guard; then we shall see." France is on guard in the Maginot Line; surprise is impossible.

As a visitor traverses the "crust" he can, with the aid of binoculars, look across the Rhine to the other side where are the observation posts of the Reichswehr. There columns of German workmen are making a system of defence identical with the French.

## Why Strife Is Endless In Palestine, Home of Prince of Peace



As a holy land to people of three great religions, and as a geographical crossroad between Europe and the Far East, Palestine has been a place of contention since earliest recorded times. The accompanying pictographs, adapted from "The Puzzle of Palestine," a Headline Book of the Foreign Policy Association, tell today's story there. Since 1881, Jews from many lands have been slowly moving to Palestine to create a national homeland. After the World War, this movement was accelerated by a British mandate from the League of Nations commissioning the British to help create a Jewish national home in Palestine, yet to respect the rights of Arabs and Christians who also lived there.



Ever since that time, there have been ever-increasing conflicts between the Arabs and the Jews. The latter, filtering into the country in ever-increasing numbers under protection of the British, have built towns and public works, reclaimed land, and made great material progress. With such conditions, not only the Jewish but the Arab, and even the Christian population, increased rapidly. Today there are twice as many people in Palestine as in 1922. But as more and more land, and more and more jobs pass into Jewish control, the Arabs become more and more restless, a feeling which broke into bad rioting at Jaffa and a general Arab strike two years ago.

With the British, responsible for public order, holding a very hot potato, an effort was made to compromise. A Royal Commission recommended a partition of Palestine into a sovereign Arab state, a sovereign Jewish state, and a British mandate. This pleased nobody. Another commission is now studying revisions in the plan. On June 29, the British, who had often hanged Arabs for terroristic attacks, also hanged a Jew similarly convicted. Disorder flamed higher. More than 100 persons have been killed, and the British have had to move in about 12,000 soldiers to keep bombings, assaults, murders, and sniping from sweeping the whole country into chaotic civil war.

**MUSIC****Wanderings of a Strad; Musical Knight's Zeal; Band Concerts Popular**

By G. J. D.

"If music means anything to you, if it is a source of pleasure, inspiration or spiritual nourishment to you, you owe something to music. It is your duty to help to keep it a living, growing art. You must not be selfishly content merely to sit in the shade of the tree. Water it occasionally."

—Deems Taylor in his "Men and Music."

Concluding the article on Historic Violins Owned in Victoria

**T**HREE AND PERHAPS the most important of the nine is the "Strad," dated 1690, which has a particularly clear and brilliant tone, beautiful in the line and design of its scroll-work and brilliantly finished, with its "voice" of soprano quality. This violin has been traced back to the castle of a Scottish duke. It, in some way, became broken, and the duke gave it to his butler, who in turn sold it to a gentleman. He, wishing it to be restored, took it to a noted musician, and evidently realizing its value at once offered a substantial sum for the violin, even in its broken condition. The offer was refused, and when it was repaired he gave it to his son. Some years after, this young man went to India, taking the violin with him. There he became fatally ill, and after his death the violin, with his other effects, was sent back to England. The father then sent it to his grandson, who lived in eastern Canada. When he grew up, not being particularly interested in musical instruments, it passed into the hands of our connoisseur. It bears the date 1690, a year when Stradivarius began to add a greater beauty, utility and originality to his craftsmanship. The "Betta Strad," the "Dolphin" and the "Emperor" shortly followed this period.

**THE MODERNS IN THE COLLECTION**

**T**HIS HINCHCLIFFE VIOLIN, a splendid copy of Guarnerius del Jesu, is a favorite of the writer, and the front of one of the Mitchell violins was made from a table-top 90 years old. The former violin maker constructed his violins in series, as in the case of 12 violins he named them after the Apostles, and the specimen in this superb collection is named "St. John." It is a particularly "friendly" instrument of most pleasing and brilliant tone quality.

The other violins are also to be greatly admired, which besides "looks" and splendid workmanship, have lovely "voices," that in their wandering lives have become the more sumptuous, a greater delight to the ear and a solace to its playing owner.

**MUSICAL KNIGHT PASSES**

**T**HE PASSING OF SIR LANDON RONALD (real name Russell, and brother of the impresario, Henry Russell), is a loss to British music; as composer (including over 200 songs), conductor (of many prominent appointments, chiefly in the central counties of England), critic (the Tatler, the Looker, the Artist and the News Chronicle) and principal of the Guildhall School of Music, his was an active, distinguished career.

He first made his debut in London as pianist in 1890, but shortly after abandoned that career to conduct comic operas in the provinces, later at the Lyric Theatre in London and at Royal Covent Garden. He came more prominently before the public, especially the great London public, as conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, and with the Scottish, Manchester, London Philharmonic and Liverpool orchestras. During these appointments he was a disciple of Elgar's works.

He was a stranger to America. In 1894 he toured with Mme. Melba as her accompanist and conductor, and in 1933 and again in 1935 he was guest artist with most popular success at the famous "Bowl" concerts at Los Angeles.

On the Continent, too, he was well known, where he conducted some of the famous orchestras at Berlin, Bremen, Leipzig, Vienna and Amsterdam.

He was knighted in 1922, and in an earlier period (1897) Sir Paolo Tosti engaged him as assistant in his duties as accompanist to the court, where he regularly participated in the state concerts at Windsor, Balmoral and Buckingham Palace.

**BAND CONTESTS ARE POPULAR**

**T**HERE CAN BE NO DOUBT that band contests are highly popular. The recent competitions held in connection with the Canadian Pacific Exhibition at Vancouver again demonstrated the axiom when about 20 bands were heard in spirited competitions.

On two occasions not so very long ago some band contests took place in Victoria, one, a huge affair, held in the old Arena; the other at the City Temple, sponsored by the Victoria Music Festival Association on a Saturday afternoon, when over 1,000 people were present and hundreds of young instrumentalists, members of the different bands, took part in the several classes. Since then nothing has been attempted locally, yet it is well known that such gatherings are widespread of interest, to say nothing of their inspiration and personal impetus and gain to the young players of musical instruments.

Question—Can an international band competition be staged in the capital city during some part of 1939? It would prove a big musical attraction.

**Tales Nellie Hears at Sea BOOKS**By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

This is the first of Nellie McClung's articles of European series and describes incidents of voyage across the Atlantic, supported by stories told by passengers.—Ed.)

**T**HERE IS SOMETHING about the sea that loosens people's tongues and draws them into a close fellowship. Perhaps it is its immensity that shrinks us down to atoms, its cold indifference that drives us to seek human companionship. There is no doubt that at sea people grow sociable, friendly and communicative. It begins when the vessel leaves the dock, and the yellow, blue and red streamers that billow in the wind grow tighter, stretch and break, and the faces on shore grow smaller and smaller, and at last run together in a blur, like the memories of the past.

I never like these drawn-out partings. I think we should say goodby and walk away without looking back. But far be it from me to deny anyone the right to dramatize their emotions if it eases the strain in a time like this.

An ocean crossing is nothing now. Five days of luxurious life on a beautiful ship with a morning paper appearing mysteriously inside your cabin door, a radio in the lounge, concerts at night, a moving picture afternoon and evening, a library for the studious and a nursery for the children.

And plenty of good talk! The first good story I heard concerned a cat, and a British Columbia cat, too.

The owner of the cat is a young girl who has a gift for painting animals, and she and her parents decided to go to Hollywood.

There might be opportunities there for the young artist.

They had to take the cat, for there was no place to leave him, and he is a very smart cat. He can open doors and count, and will do what he is told.

It is not easy to break into Hollywood, even if you can paint animals, but this girl did it. She got up her courage, and asked a woman who was leading a dog if she would like to have his picture done, and from this came many orders. Which sounds like fame and fortune.

But though the dogs painted by her belonged to actresses, the remuneration was small and uncertain. The cat continued to learn tricks and was admired by some of his owner's patrons. After the family returned from Hollywood, disillusioned as to its pecuniary advantages, and settled down into life once more, there came one day a telegram offering the cat \$400 for a part in a picture. He is the family cat in "Tom Sawyer," and does a fine act there when Tom gives him a shot of liniment in his milk.

**W**E B. MAXWELL, who passed on recently, had a curious experience in the naming of one of his fine novels. It was eventually called "The Guarded Flame."

"First I had wanted to call it 'The Lighthouse,'" he related (in his memoirs, "Time Gathered"), "but the publishers informed me that there were already two 'Lighthouses,' and they asked me to give them without delay something else. I suggested one title after another, only to find that it was not free, until in despair I told them we would fall back on the name of the principal character and use that for the title—Richard Baldock."

"IMAGINE, then, my astonishment and consternation when I saw advertised the imminent issue of Mr. Archibald Marshall's new novel, 'Richard Baldock.' I really was scared by this. I dreaded to see Marshall's book lest by some devil's trick it should prove to be my book. It was not, and I had no further trouble beyond the changing of my hero to Richard Burgoine. But, as I said, the episode made me nervous."

ONE OF W. B. Maxwell's stories—he was a born story-teller—was about a boy, aged 10, who overruled a famous Lord Chancellor of England. The occasion was a golf match; the Lord Chancellor, the venerable Lord Halsbury, and the boy, his cadet—who had forced him to count a second stroke after his ball had been pulled out from under the low-lying branches of a laurel bush.

"A harsh decision on the part of the caddie," soliloquized the eminent jurist, "and I cannot but strongly urge that if the ball was playable in law it was not playable in fact. Then how can one equitably be penalized, as if committing a misdemeanor, when only doing that which is unavoidable and inevitable. I would submit that if golf be really a game of skill, and not merely a game of chance . . ."

"And he went on talking to himself until we reached the green," added Maxwell.

A GOLF STORY credited to Adeline Genée, famous dan-

ger. Bill liked the other young man's frankness and the way he admitted his own faults. As a result of that meeting the peer's son went to live with Bill. There was no spare bed, so he put two chairs together and slept on them. He showed Bill a new way of serving his country, and Bill, being honest, decided to give it a try.

Now Bill Rowell is a leader in a new sense. He is leading people to understand each other; to help each other. His Communist friends thought at first that Bill had turned soft and deserted them, and they were ready to kill him. Now the whole district has been changed. The unemployed say that Bill is doing more for them now than he ever did before. Instead of attacking society, he is changing it. The news of Bill Rowell spread to the British House of Commons, where one Conservative M.P. told the story and said that Bill had shown him that if he wanted a new England he would have to start to change his own party. Fourteen members of the party immediately sent out a letter asking the others to come to a week-end gathering to discuss a plan whereby God would be given control in their lives.

Good is just as contagious as evil, and that is why I said this story is the kind that has no end! We have all sung about redeeming love, and committed verses to memory about the "faith that moves mountains." Miracles should not surprise us.

But they do.

Interlaken, Switzerland.

**Attic Salt Shaker**

DR. HERTZLER gives this as his "prize laugh":

"Every birth of the Pullman was occupied. The loudest snorer I ever heard was going his best—snoring bits of grand opera or something. As eloquent snorers sometimes will, he occasionally held his breath for variable intervals. Once he had been silent for an unusually long time when he burst out with a loud blast as if to make up for lost time. Some wag shouted: 'Hot dog, I hoped the son of a gun was dead!' There were loud catcalls and laughter from every birth of that car."

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"Don't you think it's very dangerous to sit here?" he asked gravely.

"One of the ladies smiled gratefully at his concern for their welfare."

"Oh, thank you very much," she said, "but we're sitting on a mackintosh."

P. T. BARNUM—of circus memory—in his last years, when in New York City, attended Sunday service at the Unitarian Church presided over by Dr. Robert Collier, says Art Young, the artist (in his reminiscences, "On My Way"). One Sunday morning Barnum was seated in the rear of the church by an usher who did not know him. Dr. Collier, happening to spot his friend, stopped his sermon to say:

"I see the Hon. P. T. Barnum

would come forward and take a seat in my family pew. Mr. Barnum always gives me a good seat in his circus, and I want to give him as good a seat in my church."

IT WAS THROUGH the initiative of J. T. Delane, famous editor of The London Times—the original Mr. Tonans of Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways" by the way—that in 1854, during the Crimean War, journalism, for the first time in history, saw a war correspondent appointed. This correspondent, William Howard Russell, earned undying fame, and made known his name wherever the English language was spoken.

"For 15 months, during his stay in the Crimea, Russell was the eye and ear of England," says William Dodgson Bowman (in "The Story of the Times"). "He had no official status and was described by the officers as a 'traveling gentleman.' He was unsparring in his criticism and his telling exposures of bungling and mismanagement caused a real outcry."

These ballads, 218 of them, complete with music, have been corralled in a most unusual and entertaining book, "Cowboy Songs," by John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax (Macmillan). This is a revised and enlarged edition of a volume first published in 1910.

The cowboy made a song of his job in the heyday of the cattle barons, when beef ruled from Abilene to Cheyenne. He used a sharp staccato rhythm to stir up a lagging herd on the long steady trail drive in the

**Books****"And Tell of Time"**  
**Another Big Novel**  
**One Reads to the End**

**F**ACTION IN LITERATURE, as in most other things, follows distinct cycles. Fiction, in its early ages, was wont to appear in a three-volume dress. Shorter novels came later, and still later came the vogue of the short story. Now again we are in the period of lengthy publications, running to 1,000 pages or more; and if these continue to be written, as is the present book, in a manner to preserve intense interest in its readers, the latest style may last for some time.

In the ingredients for a successful book there must first be placed an intimate knowledge of the scenes and people concerned, but, in addition, a sure acquaintance of political and historical events that have much to do with the shaping of the lives and characters of the people in the book. Laura Krey has these in full measure. "And Tell of Time," published in Canada by Thomas Allen, gives us revealing sidelights of the ancestors of the family concerned, both as to his life in the Atlantic states, and that of his son, moving westward along the Gulf of Mexico, while she paints for us a fresher and older background of Texan life. Too often we have considered it to be merely an earlier picture of the modern rodeo, lacking all the qualifications of culture we have usually associated with the American southern states bordering on the Atlantic.

The story opens with the meeting of two cousins, the younger one from Texas, the other from Georgia, at the home of the latter at the close of hostilities in the Civil War. By the time the Texan has heard from his father, who had also been in the war as a doctor, he has decided, impulsively, to marry the younger sister in his cousin's family. He takes his wife back to his father's home, only to find that "Reconstruction here is of a more heart-breaking type than he had left behind. Almost from the day of his arrival, he and his father, a cotton planter as well as a doctor, are seriously involved by political events. The book diverges here long enough from the story to give a careful account of the actions of the ancestor of these Texan and Georgian families.

While Miss Krey writes in a somewhat leisurely fashion, the relation of events is never dull, nor does one want at any time to "skip" to the end. Yet the reader finds that the life of this pair, their friends and neighbors, their colored servants, and all the responsibilities so suddenly and overwhelmingly heaped on this young impetuous couple is told in such a manner as to depict the troubles of the state, the necessity of educating the emancipated servants, and all the dangers that confront the rapid change from slavery to citizenship.

This book is something more than a mere survey of state history. It is a document of human relations, for it treats of all sides of human activities. While primarily a story of the development of a boy and girl, hastily married, yet sure of their mutual love, it is also a book that teaches history in its most impressive form. Altogether it is a book that will bear careful re-reading, bringing pleasure at each perusal.—J.S.H.

**A Poet's Fancy**  
**Ran Off With Omar**

**T**WO LITTLE BOOKS which ought to please a good many people are currently available. Each one is light—physically, and also in content—and each is gracefully and pleasantly done.

One is Stephen Vincent Benét's "Johnny Pye and the Foo-Killer" (Farrar & Rinehart).

This is a folklorish sort of short story about Johnny Pye, the New England lad who set out to run away from the fool-killer, and who in the running managed to wander all across American life, confront the eternal mystery of human existence, and become a symbol for questing and disappointed man. Mr. Benét tells the story with humor and tenderness, and while it is a slight enough story, it is well worth reading.

The other booklet is "The Ruby of Omar Ki-Yi," by Burges Johnson (Putnam). This is a compilation of doggerel verse, and the principal item in it—as you may guess from the title—is an extremely clever parody of the poem that made Edward Fitzgerald famous.

One verse will give the flavor of this: Myself when young much eager leisure spent Watching a rabbit-hole with grim intent, And never knew through all those patient hours,

He had another door where out he went.

Silly? Probably; but it's ingratiating silliness. If you are one of the great army of dog lovers, this booklet is pretty sure to please you.

**Cowboy Songs**

**F**ROM 1870 TO 1890, 100,000 cowboys pushed up the trail from Texas to Montana and Dakota, leaving a rutty track across the grasslands and a string of ballads unique as American folk-songs.

These ballads, 218 of them, complete with music, have been corralled in a most unusual and entertaining book, "Cowboy Songs," by John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax (Macmillan). This is a revised and enlarged edition of a volume first published in 1910.

The cowboy made a song of his job in the heyday of the cattle barons, when beef ruled from Abilene to Cheyenne. He used a sharp staccato rhythm to stir up a lagging herd on the long steady trail drive in the

**HBC**

THE BAY Library provides good reading entertainment for fall and winter, at reasonable rates.

2¢ per day  
50¢ per month  
2.50 for 6 months

—Messanine Floor at THE BAY

day, and he chortled lullabies to soothe his longhorns bedded down for the night. Some of the best of the "dogie" songs seem to have been created to prevent stampedes, such songs coming straight from the heart of the cowboy in the stillness of the prairie night.

Still others rocked with ribaldry, mirrored the trials and dangers and work and loves of frontier life. John Lomax spent three years traveling by train and on horseback and on foot gathering these songs, recording them on wax records, copying them in bars, making notes by chuck wagon fire. A negro saloon keeper in San Antonio first gave him the music for "Home on the Range" in 1910. For 20 years it attracted no attention, then suddenly it emerged as one of the greatest hits of the radio.

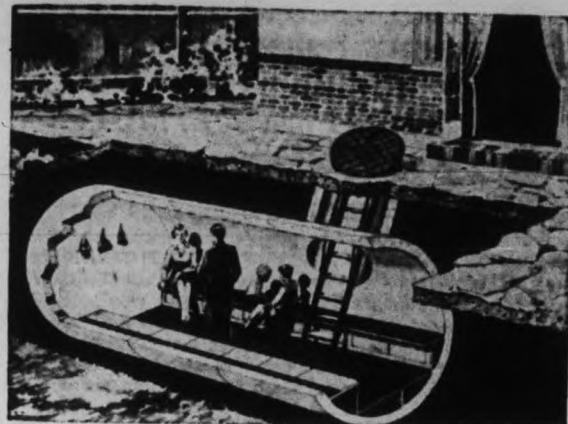
Whether you've ever straddled a western pony or seen a bow-legged cowpuncher, there's a rare treat for you in this odd collection.

**A Country Man Looks Into Things**

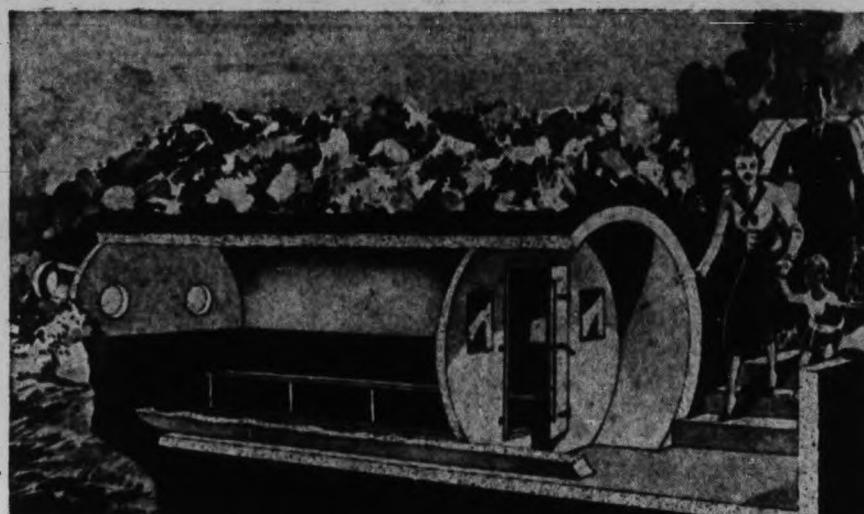
**M**OST OF US DOUBTLESS have an impression that a man who

# "--And THIS Is Our Guest Room; It's Bomb-proof!"

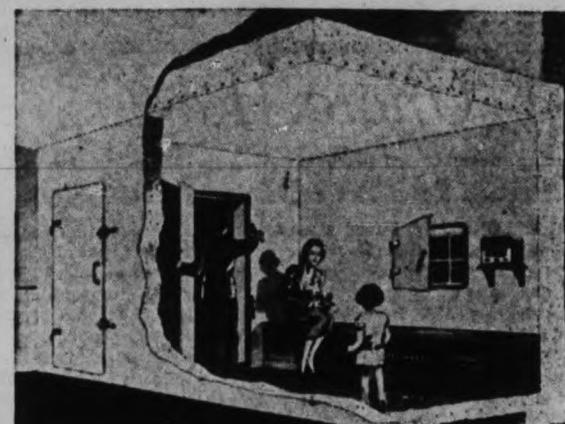
BRITISH HOUSEHOLDER HAS WIDE CHOICE OF SHELTERS, ABOVE AND BELOW GROUND, FOR WAR-TIME PROTECTION



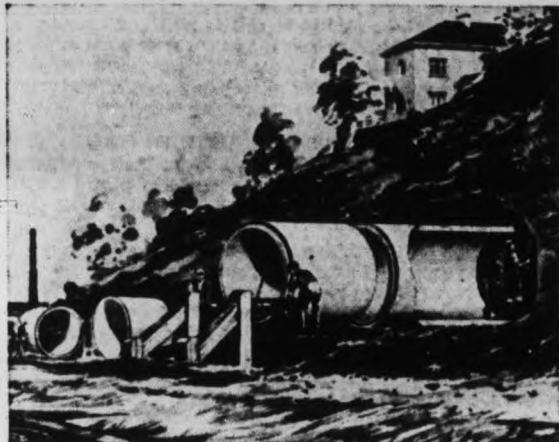
A simple type of bomb-proof refuge that will shelter air-raid Britons is this backyard concrete tube, entered through a manhole.



Another type of "family size" concrete tube refuge that is built under a garden. Shrubbery and stones piled up on top in a sort of "rock garden" afford concealment as well as protection.



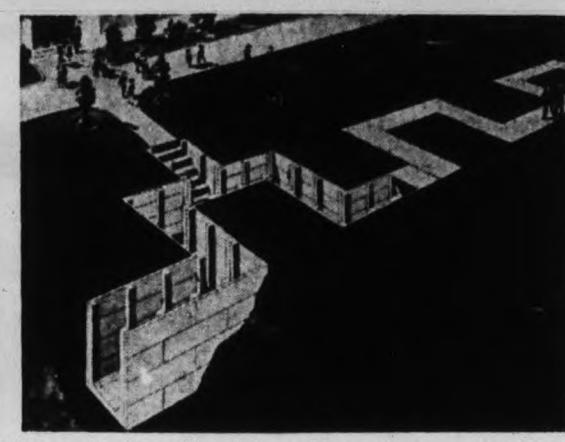
Built into the ground floor of a house, the concrete-walled room above is ordinarily part of the home. In war it's an air raid shelter.



Said to be proof even against direct hits are shelters made by inserting tubes into a specially-built gallery in a hillside.



Cheapest arrangement for large public splinter-proof refuges is in groups such as the one pictured above. They are connected with passage tubes which contain air-tight doors.



Zig-zagging through public parks may soon go such permanent air raid trenches as this. Lined with concrete, it will shelter many.

**From a Correspondent**

LONDON, JOHN CITIZEN of Great Britain now can shop for air raid shelters just as he does for neckties or hats.

There is not much choice in material, because the ones mostly designated is Portland cement concrete, reinforced with steel bars. But John Citizen can have his choice of various kinds of air

raid shelters for his own home. He can choose whether to have it in the basement of his home or alongside it, or out in the garden beneath the surface of the earth. If he is the owner of a big shop or of a factory, he can buy bigger shelters to take care of employees.

All this power is due to the fact that responsible men in the government are convinced that, if Britain is ever involved in a

war with a first-class European power, large British cities will be targets for war from the air. Therefore, the danger to civilians, vibration, flying fragments or splinters, falling building material, fire, gas, chemicals and bacteria.

It is recognized that, particularly in dwelling-houses, it would be almost an economic impossibility to provide complete protection from direct hits by huge

bombs. But it is possible to have protection from impact, explosion, air disturbance or blast, earth

shock, vibration, flying fragments or splinters, falling building material, fire, gas, chemicals and bacteria.

For homes it is suggested that an air raid shelter should comprise a main room, an antechamber to form an airlock to prevent free passage of air from

the outside, a smaller toilet room and a small storeroom. The best place for this is in the basement. The Home Office has stated that in determining accommodation of an unventilated air raid shelter, 75 square feet of surface area, including floors, ceiling and walls, is to be allowed to a person for a period not exceeding six hours. Therefore a room nine feet by nine and eight feet high is adequate for six persons. If

there were an air filter, this accommodation would suffice for longer than six hours at a stretch. The storeroom would be fitted up with first-aid outfit, rugs, tinned foods, water and other necessary supplies. It is estimated that such a shelter could be constructed for as little as \$600.

Of course, the government is not relying upon people as a whole doing this for themselves.

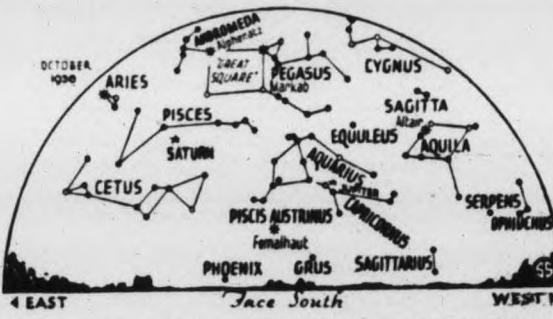
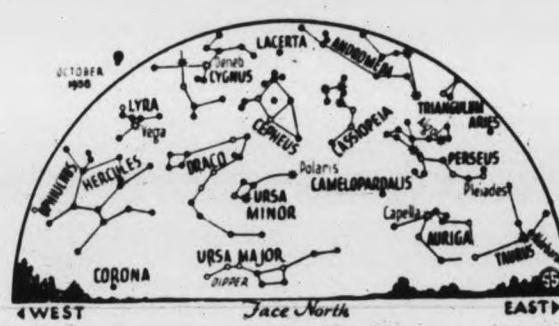
Therefore it is arranging for pub-

lic shelters in case of war. Many big shops and factories are contracting for their own air raid shelters. These, accommodating many employees, will, of course, cost considerable sums of money.

The Cement and Concrete Association has drawn up ready-made plans for these, based not only on their own calculation, but from knowledge of what the French and the Germans are doing in the same line.

## Jupiter, Saturn Now Shine In Evenings

Former Leads Among Planets in Number of Known Moons



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

east before sunrise, in the group of Leo, the lion.

Vega is the brightest star now seen. Above it is Cygnus, the swan, with first magnitude Deneb. Nearby, to the south, is Altair, in Aquila, the eagle. Low in the northeast is Capella, of Auriga, the charioteer. Next to this group, to the right, is part of Taurus, the bull, with Aldebaran. A sixth first magnitude star of the October evening is Fomalhaut, of Pisces Austrinus, low in the south.

VENUS IS NOW the most brilliant star or planet in the evening sky, but it is so far south that it is not easy to see, and sets about an hour after sunset. Thus, it does not appear on the accompanying maps, which show the appearance of the heavens at 10 p.m. on October 1, 9 p.m. on the 15th and 8 p.m. on the 31st. However, if you look towards the southwest soon after the sun goes down, you should be able to see it in the accumulating dusk.

But even without Venus, evenings of the present month bring us two planets. Towards the south, in the constellation of Capricornus, the sea-goat, shines Jupiter, the second brightest planet, of magnitude minus two, about a sixth the brilliance of Venus. The other planet is Saturn, which is in the southeast, in the figure of Pisces, the fishes. Its magnitude is 0.4, only about a tenth of the brightness of Venus, but brighter than any star now seen, with one exception. This is Vega, in the constellation of Lyra, the lyre, high in the west. Vega, of course, shines with its own light, while the planets are dark bodies, revolving around the sun, whose reflected light makes them visible.

Of the two remaining naked-eye planets, Mercury is this month too close to the sun to be visible at all. Mars, now distant and faint, might be glimpsed in the

evening, in the group of Leo, the lion.

This would then leave us moonless. Saturn was better able to afford the loss of one of its satellites, for it has nine others that can still be observed. Until last year, in astronomers' tables, it was tied with Jupiter, which also had nine moons, but now that planet has forged ahead. Two new Jovian moons were discovered during the past summer.

THE HISTORY of the discovery of these moons make an interesting epitome of the progress of astronomical observation. Jupiter itself was known to the ancients, but they had no idea that it had any such attendants. During the first decade of the 17th century, the telescope was invented by a Dutch spectacle maker, who, however, seems never to have realized that it might have astronomical possibilities.

At the end of 1609, Galileo Galilei, an Italian astronomer, heard reports of this device. From his own knowledge of optics, he figured out how to make one, which differed somewhat from the Dutch instrument. On January 7, 1610, he turned his little instrument, only about two feet long, on Jupiter, and found near it what he first supposed to be faint stars. But, as he looked on succeeding nights, he found that these objects, four in number, seemed to be moving around Jupiter. This proved that they were not stars, but satellites, and

so the first astronomical discovery with the telescope was made.

Later they were given names, Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto, in order of distance from Jupiter. They are about the sixth and seventh magnitudes, too faint to be seen with the naked eye, especially in the glare of the bright planet.

AFTER GALILEO announced his discovery, a German astronomer, Simon Marius, tried to take the credit. It seems that he had actually secured a telescope a year or more before Galileo made his, and with it had obtained the satellites. But he did not realize what they were until after Galileo's publication of his discovery. Accordingly, history's verdict gives Galileo undisputed credit.

The following years brought the discovery of eight moons of Saturn, four of Uranus, two of Mars, and one of Neptune, but Jupiter had to remain content with four until the building of the Lick Observatory in California. In 1892, Dr. Edward E. Barnard took a photograph with one of that instrument's great telescopes, which revealed the fifth satellite. No name has ever been given to this little body, which is much smaller than the four of Galileo, and is only about half as far from the planet as Io. Its magnitude is 13, so that a good-sized telescope is needed to see it.

In the winter of 1904-5, Lick Observatory again contributed, when Dr. C. D. Perrine found two more, known merely as six and

## MERCHANT FLEETS OF THE WORLD

TOTAL TONNAGE	TONNAGE FASTER THAN 12 KNOTS	TONNAGE UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE
GREAT BRITAIN	GREAT BRITAIN	GREAT BRITAIN
JAPAN		
GERMANY		
UNITED STATES		
ITALY		
FRANCE		
		100,000 TONS

seven. Their magnitudes are 14 and 16, still fainter than Barnard's No. 5. In 1908, England scored for the first time, when Dr. P. J. Melotte, at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, found No. 8, of magnitude 17.

THE EIGHTH proved very difficult to see, and satisfactory observations of it were very meager. In 1914, Seth B. Nicholson, a graduate student at the University of California, was doing work for his doctor's degree at the Lick Observatory, and decided to make the eighth satellite the subject of his thesis. Therefore he had to photograph it, and when he did found a strange object on one of the plates. This turned out to be satellite No. 9, of magnitude 19. The following year he received his doctorate, and joined the staff of the Mt. Wilson Observatory.

There, the sun, and studies of the heat radiation of the stars and planets have engaged his attention for most of the time. But during the past summer he returned to his old love, Jupiter, and its moons. The eighth satellite, elusive as ever, had been "lost" for many years, but he found it again at the end of July, using the 100-inch telescope, the world's largest.

Then, as he studied his plates, he found several strange objects.

One turned out to be an asteroid, one of the family of tiny planets moving between Mars and Jupiter. But two others proved to be new Jovian satellites, numbers 10 and 11! They also are of the 19th magnitude, so that only a few of the world's telescopes are capable of showing them.

There is no doubt but that they are real moons. Thus, Dr. Nicholson's score is now only one behind that of Galileo, while Jupiter easily leads in the size of its retinue.

For other parts of the country, the times will be a little different. A telescope, or a pair of binoculars, will help reveal the star when close to the moon.

PHASES OF THE MOON

E.S.T.  
First quarter... Oct. 1 6:45 a.m.  
Full ..... Oct. 9 4:37 a.m.  
Last quarter... Oct. 16 4:24 a.m.  
New ..... Oct. 23 3:42 a.m.  
First quarter... Oct. 31 2:45 a.m.

EARS SHOW PATERNITY

Possibility of determining a child's paternity from the shape of his ears appears in a report from Dr. Thordar Quelpurud of University Institute for Heredity and Race Hygiene, Germany. The shape of the human ear, Dr. Quelpurud says, has a number of personal peculiarities which appear well-developed in the infant. Left and right ears of the same person are often markedly different, so Dr. Quelpurud examined both ears in his study of 5,000 persons. Twin and family studies, including studies of fraternal and identical twins, were made to determine hereditary characteristics. Shape, length and breadth of ear, height of concha, length and form of earlobe, helix and tragus, length-breadth-index of the ear, scapha and other characteristics were investigated.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### English Scientist Obtained First Oxygen

**N**OT LONG AGO I read a news item about a man who stayed under water two minutes or more, "holding his breath." At first his friends wondered how he could stay down so long. Then they began to worry for his safety, and reached down to pull him up—but he was dead. It appeared he had suffered a heart attack, and had not been able to rise to the surface before he was drowned.

That event has some meaning for us. It points out that we had better not strain ourselves by holding our breath too long. It does not mean that there is any special danger to staying under water for a little while—say a quarter of a minute—but we should make sure that we do not stay until lack of air hurts the heart or does some other damage. To go under water for a short space now and then is good practice, and may help save a person from too great "fear of the water."

**L**ACK OF AIR is what causes drowning. A person may die from the same cause while on solid ground. The story of the "Black Hole of Calcutta" often has been told. One hundred and forty-six prisoners were jammed into a room about the size of an ordinary parlor or living-room, and were left there to pass a hot night. The two small windows in the room did not let in enough air, and in the morning all except 23 of the prisoners were dead.

We live in the midst of a great ocean of air. It spreads all around



The great chemist, Lavoisier, in his laboratory. (Photo of an exhibit in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.)

the earth and reaches up to a height of more than 200 miles. The higher we go on a mountain, the thinner we find the air. At a height of five or six miles the air is so thin that it will not keep a person alive. Aviators who go to great heights must provide themselves with a supply of oxygen.

**O**XYGEN IS THE MOST IMPORTANT part of the air, the part which does most to keep us alive. Less than one-quarter of the air is oxygen.

Nowadays it is possible to take oxygen from the air, and to store it for use on high trips in airplanes and balloons. We may thank oxygen, and the men who learned how to take it from the air, because they made it possible to explore the stratosphere.

Joseph Priestley, an English scientist, is honored as the man who first "made" oxygen—that is, found a way to take it from the air. He called the gas "deflagedgated air." Here is a shortened account of a few things he said about it:

"When a lighted candle is placed in a jar of the gas a strong, hot flame is produced. Pure deflagedgated air might be helpful to the lungs when common air is not enough . . . It might be useful as a medicine, but would not be so proper for the healthy state of the body. As a candle burns out much faster in it, we might 'live out too fast' if we breathed it very long."

"Having found that mice will live in this pure kind of air, I breathed a jar of it through a glass siphon. The feeling of it to my lungs was not very different from common air, but I fancied that my breast felt light and easy for some time afterward."

**A**NOTHER MAN WHO MADE TESTS with the strange gas was a Frenchman, Lavoisier. Like Priestley, he did his work a century and a half ago. He gave us the present name, "oxygen," and also learned some interesting facts about air and sulphur. Here is part of a letter he wrote:

"About eight days ago, I found that when sulphur is burned it will not lose weight. On the contrary, it will gain weight. From a pound of sulphur we can obtain more than a pound of vitriolic acid. The weight is added because a great deal of air combines with the vapors while the sulphur is burning."



**C**HILDREN TAUGHT HIGHWAY SAFETY—In Lordship Park, Tottenham, England, a model traffic area has been opened for children, with miniature main and secondary highways and all the standard traffic guides. The little ones drive their own toy vehicles over the roads and receive instructions in safe driving practices. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport, is shown giving advice to a young motorist, while Alderman F. W. Cox, Mayor of Tottenham, in his robes of office, looks on.

## Mosquito Not to Blame

Young Reader Asks What Insect Is Responsible for Sleeping Sickness; It Is the Tsetse Fly

**D**O MOSQUITOES spread sleeping sickness? That is a question a young reader asked some time ago.

Mosquitoes have many sins to answer for, but not sleeping sickness. Mosquitoes spread malaria, also yellow fever, and they are a pest in general, but certain kinds of flies are the guilty ones in spreading sleeping sickness—at least the kind of sleeping sickness we hear so much about in Africa.

Those flies are classed in the "Glossina genus." The worst of them is known as the tsetse fly. The name "tsetse" is pronounced "set-se."

Sleeping sickness is widespread in some parts of western and central Africa, also in Rhodesia. It usually starts with a fever which lasts about a week. Red markings appear on the skin, and after the fever goes away it comes back from time to time. The victim finds it hard to do his work, or even to walk about.

A half-sleeping, half-waking spell comes on. The victim loses weight, and then dies.

That is what is likely to happen if medical help is not given. Drug treatments invented in Germany and France have proved helpful when given in the early stages of the disease.

White persons are in grave danger of death if bitten by tsetse flies which carry the germs. In some parts of Africa, however, the natives may be bitten with no sickness following. It is believed that they have built up an "immunity" against the disease.

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# Now Movie Horse Gives Interview

## How to Be a "Big Shot" Statesman... Grow Yourself a Moustache

By JOHN SHEA

MOST OF EUROPE'S big shots are brothers under the nose.

You can take it for what it's worth—but the truth is that European super statesmen with bare upper lips are rare indeed.

Bold Adolf Hitler, one of the most important figures in the world today, has a moustache (or half of one). And he's proud of it, but becomes furious when people compare it to Charlie Chaplin's.

Hitler is believed to be pointing his moustache at Czechoslovakia, a country run by another mustachioed man, President Edouard Benes.

Benes expects some support from his pal Joe Stalin, who favors a modified form of the handlebar moustache. But Stalin hesitates to give his Soviets mixed up in the European imbroglio because of the threat of Japan with her little Emperor Hirohito and his little moustache.

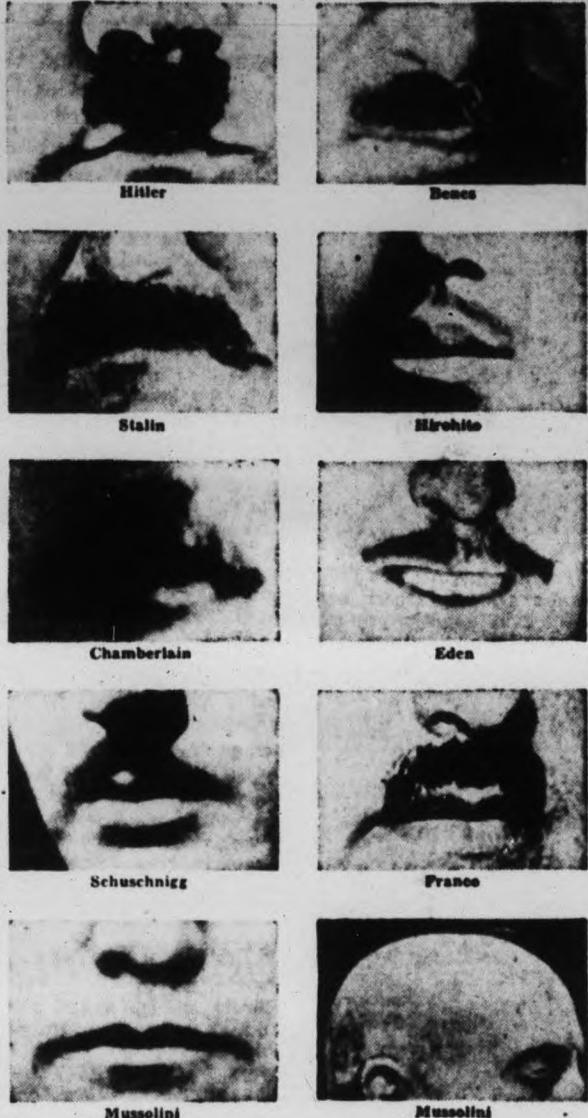
Back in Europe again, we find mustached boys in the driver's seat in Great Britain. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, another mustache wearer, put himself right on top in his nation by getting Parliament to back his let's-be-pals attitude toward Germany and Italy.

Angered by Chamberlain's stand was Anthony Eden, who sports one of the world's most carefully tended moustaches. Young Eden quit as foreign secretary when Britain refused to protest the Nazi move into Austria, where the head man is Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, another who affects a fancy lip.

Insiders believe Italy permitted the Nazi coup in Austria only after Mussolini had made a deal with Hitler to insure ultimate victory in Spain for Fascist Francisco Franco, still another proud wearer of the mustache.

Mussolini, by the way, is the tache rule. Belligerent Benito lip—he has no hair on the top of his head.

exception that proves the mus-



## Jackie, the \$100-a-day Lion, Is a Model of Consideration

He Owes His Success to Trainer Koontz, Who Raised Him to Be a Gentleman



This tender scene ought to give you a pretty good idea of the degree of civilization that has been trained into Jackie, the movie lion. Whether Jackie was rocking Trainer Melvyn Koontz to sleep or Koontz rocking Jackie to sleep the photographer failed to report.

WHENEVER you see a lion in a movie, you may be pretty sure that Melvyn Koontz had a hand in the proceedings. Koontz and his troupe of lions—or at least his head lion, Jackie—have worked in more than 200 pictures, and are now busy over at RKO in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus." A lot of the humor of the film will depend on how the trainer handles his beasts.

Nobody doubts that he will

handle them safely. The camera crew set up their equipment inside the big cage for some of the shots, and not all of the eight lions used in this picture are as docile as Jackie.

Brutus, for example, is a mean scamp, but Koontz says that's only indignation at his small salary of \$10 a day, and is pretty smug about it.

Jackie is 11 years old, weighs

well-mannered and obedient. Most of the time he doesn't have to endure the indignity of being caged and is the only so-called wild animal which ever is allowed loose on movie sets.

Actors pet him and some of the show-offs push him around playfully as they would a big dog. Koontz has only one rule about his treatment—no wrestling.

"Jackie likes to wrestle," the trainer said, "and it's instinctive for him to put out his claws. He wouldn't hurt anybody intentionally, but if an actor got scared and tried to pull away, he might snap himself on the claws."

Some trainers carry two guns, one with bullets and one with real blanks, when they enter a cage. Koontz carries only a chair and a whip. He says blanks are too likely to injure a lion's eyes.

Visitors on the "Peck's Bad Boy" set are inclined to doubt Koontz' assurances that his cats are harmless, because they see a man standing outside the cage with a rifle and a six-shooter. Talking with this guard, a Mr. J. F. Lee, I found that he isn't there to protect the actors and crew, but to protect the lions.

Lee is a representative of the ASPCA, but he is paid by the Producers' Association. British motion picture distributors will not buy films about animals unless they are accompanied by affidavits proving that the animals were humanely treated during the making of the pictures.

### IT'S THE FIRST SLAP THAT TELLS THE TALE

"Bringing up a lion is about like training a child," Koontz said. "If you don't discipline a kid when he gets out of line, he'll grow up to be an outlaw."

"The first time you slap a lion is the most critical moment in his life as far as his future is concerned. And maybe in yours."

"The first time you give him a sock for doing a wrong thing, he may decide that he doesn't like you any more. And a lion is awful stubborn once he gets an idea like that."

"On the other hand, if he takes

his first punishment with good

## HOW TO FISH AND NOT GET CAUGHT

By ROBERT BENCHLEY

HOLLYWOOD.

AN INTERVIEW with Gene Autry's horse:

Q.—Champ, I'd like to get a story from you about being a star of horse-opera.

A.—That's a cinch; just wait till I get this saddle off. You wanna go in my dressing-room here? The trailer, I mean. It's the biggest trailer in town, pulled by a 160-horsepower (and I'm not one of them) truck. Not that I think the automobile ever will replace—

Q.—No, of course not. But let's talk about you, and from the beginning. Have you any famous ancestors?

A.—Ha!—If you'll pardon the horse laugh—I've got ancestors back to Lady Godiva's time. And there's a good story about that incident, because it put its mark on my father's family!

That Godiva business happened about 300 generations ago. You see, when this dame, who was just after publicity, started riding through Coventry, her horse was white. Yessir—pure white! But the situation got very embarrassing as they went along.

Old gentlemen would stop and say, "My word, isn't that a pretty white horse?" And kids would yell, "Hey, lady, you forgot your spurs!"

Well, this horse, my ancestor, got to blushing, and he blushed so hard that he turned into a sorrel. Pretty soon the cops caught up with Lady Godiva. "Whoa is me!" said my ancestor, when he saw them coming. The sergeant read a warrant for a woman on a white horse, neither of them wearing a bit. But this filly, Godiva, said, "Neigh, neigh! You boys better trot back to your checker game, because this is a horse of another color!"

**THERE WERE FINE FOLKS ON MAMA'S SIDE, TOO**

Q.—Very interesting. And your family have been sorrels ever since?

A.—That's right, in my father's family, anyway. They descended to the famous Morgan strain of trotters, in Vermont, and my father was a Morgan. Mein fader also was a mudder. That is, he was good on a muddy track.

My mother came from undistinguished but hardy western pioneer stock, from down around Gallup, N.M. She met papa when he came from the east on a barn-

**HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE A MAMA'S COLT**

Q.—Then you never knew your father?

A.—No. My mother was saddled with all the responsibility of taking care of me. Where we lived

was not exactly a one-horse town, but I always wanted to get out of there and kick up my heels a bit. Mother worked like a horse to earn my keep, but I never had done anything—although I was broke—when Gene Autry came along and bought me for \$75. I was so happy I felt like a three-year-old. In fact, I was a three-year-old. That was five years ago.

Q.—Did your career begin right away?

A.—Well, there was a little training, and we started in movies the next year. Pretty soon Gene got to be the No. 1 cowboy of the screen, so that made me a star of horse-opera! I'll bet my father is proud of me, if he's still kicking around.

I can't even keep track of the hundreds of stage appearances we've made, or the thousands of miles we've traveled. I've shaken hands with mayors in hotel lobbies, and in Tulsa I even had a hotel room of my own, and a pedicure the next morning in the barber shop. I've broadcast on the radio. I get a lot of fan mail, and some people say I've got ears like Clark Gable and a profile like Barrymore.

All in all, I've been mighty lucky. Maybe it's the horseshoes.



"What! An interview!" laughed the horse star. "Not on your life!" But Harrison kept turning on the charm, and it wasn't long before he couldn't get a word in edgewise. Surely you recognize the horse. It's Champ, the steed of Gene Autry of the horse-operas.

storming trip, and they got hitched.

I get my dramatic talent from both sides of the family, because mother was cur-razzy about show business and she sometimes played in rodeos, and she would stand for hours admiring circus posters, on the barn.

When Sire Morgan came out to that country, a handsome high-stepper from the grand circuit, she thought he looked just like the model in the horse-collar ads, and she called him Pegasus. He called her Whinny-the-Poo.

They teamed up right away, and one night they "loped" and the waggin' tongues on the ranch said he was browsing in the wild oats. Mother would wag him, and then he'd stall around and get sulky. Well, sir, it wasn't long before papa decided he couldn't stand double-harness any longer, and he vanished without a trace.

**HE DIDN'T WANT TO BE A MAMA'S COLT**

Q.—Then you never knew your father?

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windows and littering a decaying bookstall with magazines of recent vintage.

The novice to these sights strolls through lanes of elegant mansions and high-stooped brownstones, through cobblestone alleys, verdant parks, or through a strip of Parisian Montmartre, and he will know they are fake.

But it makes him suspicious of other sights. He hesitates twice, after roaming through the back lot, before he ascends the steps of the administration building for fear that the whole structure will collapse under his tread, and the mountain in the background looks as if it can be hauled down over night by the men in the carpenter shop.

Even the actors become intimidated by the expert counterfeiting. We stood awhile with Pat O'Brien the other day while he waited for the cameras to click in the stained glass windows cast soft illumination on the set, and the Irish film star ground a cigar stub under his heel. "Sometimes," he said, "I look around at this place and am afraid to smoke. Too sacrilegious."

Some of the New York streets on the 20th Century-Fox lot isolate the homesick writers when nostalgia beats them at their scenario-scrivening chores.

Gene Fowler has perfected a

about New York, and he has found emulators among many in the writers' cell row. It seems that in those glum moments, Fowler retreats to the back lot, saunters through the New York streets a while, strolls under the phony structure that passes on celluloid for the Sixth Ave. "L," and after a quarter of an hour of these peregrinations he feels fine.

He has been heard to say that he feels comfortable in California only when he is walking along that paper mache replica of Gotham.

### "POVERTY ROW"

This is Hollywood, and so when the driver, who is pointing out the sights, remarks that on the left of the boulevard that connects Beverly Hills and Los Angeles is Poverty Row, you don't cast your eye around for tumble-down shacks, ill-nourished children and debris on the pavement.

Instead you will see a rickety picket fence tapering off on a narrow alley and behind it a building that looks as if it might be a pants factory. It is a factory, turning out celluloid fiction at sweatshop speed and on a shoestring budget, for in Hollywood, Poverty Row is the name of the place where nondescript producers turn out "quickies," the films usually included in the nether end of a double feature program.

A squalid-looking place, too, this Poverty Row, and an eyesore, like any slum.

## Realistic Sets in Hollywood

By GEORGE ROSS

HOLLYWOOD.

WE ARRIVED on the 20th Cen-

tury-Fox ground a day after the completion of "Suez," and only a barren sandpile stood mute and desolate evidence that a thousand turbanned sheiks had stormed over the desert scene 24 hours before.

The most disillusioning experience a novice in Hollywood can have is a tour to the back lot of any major studio, where settings for numberless pictures give the vicinity the spectral aura of a ghost town.

On the Warner lot, for example, they have constructed a replica of four or five city blocks in New York's lower east side Ghetto, and wandering through them, in the broad sunlight of a warm California day, is an eerie adventure. The reproduction of the slums is too realistic for comfort.

The crowded pushcart mart, the unswept filth, the grime, the cluttered fire escapes, the wash lines and the grim and dirty little shops might have been transported bodily from that part of Manhattan nearest the Williamsburg Bridge.

They worship authenticity on that set to the extent of sticking paper mache files on the store

windows and littering a decaying bookstall with magazines of recent vintage.

The novice to these sights strolls through lanes of elegant mansions and high-stooped brownstones, through cobblestone alleys, verdant parks, or through a strip of Parisian Montmartre, and he will know they are fake.

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Gene Fowler has perfected a



# Farm Garden



## Much Interest in Lincolnshire Reds

Only Cattle of Kind in North America Admired at Willows Exhibition

Cattle breeders of British Columbia and the public at large during the last two weeks have seen the only Lincolnshire Red Shorthorns in North America.

They were shown at the Victoria and Vancouver exhibitions by Senator A. D. McRae and were from his vast farms near Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island.

Quite naturally this type of cattle aroused a great deal of interest and attention and the men in charge of them answered literally hundreds of questions regarding their breed. They are doing extremely well on the island and their future seems assured.

Outstanding in the McRae stalls were Histon Dairy King 12th and Histon Dairy Maid 89th. They were imported last year by Senator McRae from Chivers and Sons, who bred them at their farm at Histon, Cambridgeshire, England.

**ARISTOCRATIC ANCESTORS**

Both are aristocrats of their breed, with a long line of prize-winning ancestors, among whom are Aldenham Red Duke 3rd, Histon Ida 12th, Aldenham Waterloo Duke 4th, Northeby Duchess, Histon Ida 3rd, Histon Waterloo Boy, Histon Dairy Maid 6th and Histon Dairy Maid 4th.

Histon Dairy Maid, at present on Vancouver Island, was born June 3, 1934, and the present herd sire, Histon Dairy King, was born November 25, 1935.

Carl Bauman, in charge of the cattle at the McRae farms, says Lincolnshire Reds serve a dual purpose. They are good for milk and good for beef.

"The idea," he says, "is that when milking is finished, you can put on weight and fat for beef. The milk is high grade and the beef is high grade. The milk test is very nearly as high as the Jersey."

Breeders from Washington State who saw the Lincolnshires were particularly interested and made all sorts of inquiries about them. It should not be surprising if some of the breed were exported before long to farmers in that state.

### SHEEP AND SWINE

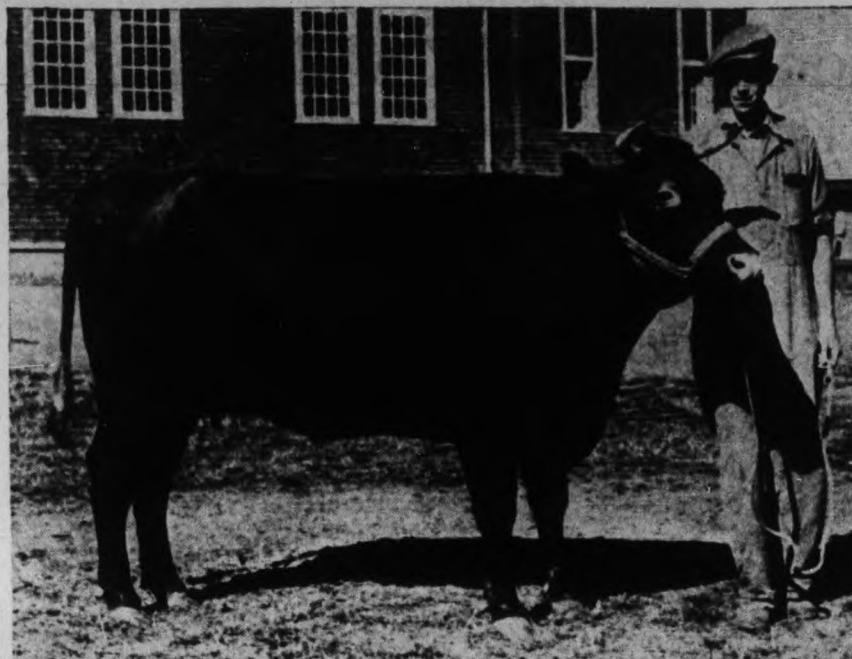
In addition to cattle, the McRae farms exhibited sheep—Scottish Highland Blackfaces and Dorset Horns, and several Yorkshire pigs.

The up-island farm is fast becoming one of the largest and most up-to-date in British Columbia. At present, in acreage, it is the largest on Vancouver Island. There are close to 1,500 acres that in time will be developed. At present there are 35 men clearing the brush and before long new buildings will be erected. Colonel J. J. Fry is the farm manager.

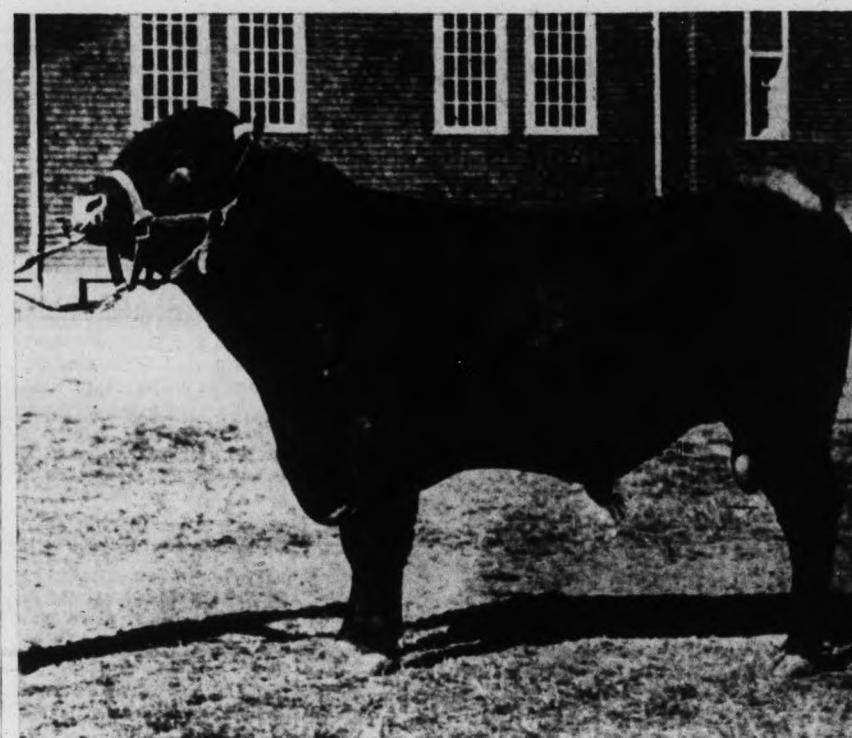
Highland Scotch collies—real sheep dogs—are also being bred at the McRae estate. Two were imported from Scotland, Pen, the female, and Glen, the male. Now there are 10 pups. They also were on exhibition at the Victoria and Vancouver fairs.

Senator McRae has been interested in the land for years and he is doing a great deal to make Vancouver Island known as one of the finest farming countries in western Canada and the Pacific Northwest.

"Eaglecrest," his magnificent estate near his farm, is fast becoming known throughout Canada as one of the most hospitable homes in British Columbia. There, nearly every weekend, are entertained guests from distant parts, who are given the opportunity to see a model farm at close range. No doubt, many of the guests at the McRae estate have decided also to take up farming on this island when the opportunity offers.



ADMIRER BY THOUSANDS AT FALL FAIRS—Above, Carl Bauman holds Histon Dairy Maid and, below, Histon Dairy King poses for his portrait at the Willows, where both created widespread interest, for they and their offspring are the only Lincolnshire Red Shorthorns in North America. They are from the McRae estate at Qualicum.



## Plan Ploughing Match

The 1938 annual four-day international ploughing match, horse show and demonstration of farm machinery and latest contrivances for the home, under the auspices of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association, will be held at Mining, Ontario, on October 11, 12, 13 and 14 inclusive. Mining is in the heart of the picturesque county of Simcoe, 14 miles west of Barrie. Celebrating its 25th or silver anniversary, this annual moveable Mecca of the ploughmen of North America has grown to such an extent and importance that emphasis is now being laid on the fact that it is open to the ploughmen of the world.

Already several internationally-known ploughmen, both in Canada and the United States, have intimated their intention of competing this year, and bearing in mind the large entry of contestants and concourse of spectators at the 1937 meeting at Fergus, Ontario, the management have every reason to expect that the silver anniversary will create a record. There will be a different program every day.

Although the skill of the ploughmen naturally will be the high spot of the meeting, there are, however, to be many other attractions. The demonstration of farm machinery will be one of the largest displays of agricultural implements in Canada. There will be a big appeal to women in the exhibition of the latest labor-saving articles and devices for use in the home. This exhibition will form a great show in itself and, in addition, special entertainments for women and children have been arranged. Indeed, particular care has been exercised to insure that the women folk and their children will have a special welcome, attended by pleasant accommodation. In short, one of the slogans this year is "Bring the Family."

The fourth, but not the least feature of the meeting is the horse show, which year by year constitutes an important exhibition in itself. With the fine horses of Simcoe County and surrounding country, the horse show promises as usual to be an excellent one.

## Bulb Growing in Washington State

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

Part 2—Section 3

### THE CONTROL OF BULB DISEASES

The bulb industry of Washington has grown rapidly, partly because the leading growers demanded and have since supported rigid state and federal regulations that prevent the sale or movement of diseased and ungraded bulbs. If the bulb nematode is detected in daffodils or narcissi, the crop involved is quarantined until all the stock has been run through a bath, a three-hour immersion period at 112 degrees Fahrenheit, or through a vapor heat chamber wherein the bulbs are retained for hours after the temperature of the bulbs themselves has reached 111 degrees. In addition a presoak of four hours at 70 degrees is required when the crop involved is definitely known to be infected with nematodes. The presoak activates the dormant nematodes, making them more susceptible to the lethal effect of the hot water. At the present time, regardless of whether nematodes are known to be attacking a particular narcissi crop, all growers are obliged to treat with hot water or hot vapor a half of their planting stock annually.

**Canadian Condensed Milk**

Canada was the largest exporter of unsweetened condensed milk to the United Kingdom in 1937, supplying 156,685 cwt. out of the total of 328,323 cwt. imported into the British market from all sources. Also, according to the "Year Book of the Imperial Economic Committee," in the importations of sweetened whole condensed milk, Canada contributed 3,233 cwt., which was exceeded only by Eire in Empire countries.

**HEAT CHAMBERS**

The larger growers have entirely abandoned the hot water bath in favor of the vapor heat chambers. These consist of a closed room that usually holds about 30 tons of bulbs in trays. The chamber is equipped with a powerful electric fan and the temperature is thermostatically controlled by a valve in the live

steam inlet. The fan drives a vapor of air and steam throughout the chamber and by the automatic control of the amount of steam, the temperature in all parts of the chamber fluctuates often less than a degree between 110 and 112 degrees Fahrenheit. The advantage of the vapor chamber over the hot water bath is that much larger quantities of bulbs can be treated at once, thereby affecting an economy of labor. Furthermore, experience has shown that flower distortion and bulb injury occurs much less frequently as the result of the vapor treatment compared with the hot water.

The third advantage is in the ease in which the bulbs may be dried off following the heat treatment. The steam jet is shut off and the fan is operated until the bulbs on the trays are quite dry. The chief disadvantage is that basal rot is not controlled by the vapor treatment in contrast with the hot water bath. The one gallon of commercial formalin added to every 200 gallons of water in the immersion baths satisfactorily prevents the spread of basal rot of narcissi, but even when formalin is added to the four-hour presoak solution, the hot vapor treatment that follows will remove the formalin so quickly its lethal effect against basal rot appears to become negligible. Many Washington growers follow the vapor treatment of narcissi with an immersion treatment in Ceresan, five pounds per 40 gallons. This Ceresan treatment in Washington costs a little over \$2.00 a ton but appears to be a good investment with stock exhibiting any basal rot.

### NEW VARIETY

King Alfred still reigns supreme as the leading commercial variety. The new variety, "The First," is being grown commercially to quite an extent. It appears to outyield King Alfred and has the advantage of being slightly earlier. Although the bloom is equally showy, it does not stand up as cut bloom in shipment as well as King Alfred.

No change in the curing methods for narcissi has been instituted. The bulbs are either stacked outside in a sheltered position or in open sheds until they are thoroughly dry. They are then graded and stored in artificially cooled chambers until shipped to the forces. Temperatures of 50 degrees are ideal and a few growers secured these cool conditions by artificial refrigeration.

Radical departures have occurred in the curing of tulips. The bulbs are harvested before the foliage has died down, when the bulbs themselves are perfectly white. The trays of bulbs immediately after lifting are placed in curing rooms equipped with an air intake that consists of a heater and a blower. The bulbs are left at 75 degrees Fahrenheit in this chamber for about a week. To obtain a uniform temperature throughout a curing chamber, it is important that the inlet be larger than the outlet to insure that the whole room is under a positive pressure at all times. After being held a week at 75 degrees Fahrenheit the bulbs are taken out cleaned and graded and returned to the same curing chamber for 30 days at 65 degrees, followed

by a period at 60 degrees or lower. It is very difficult to control mould development at any temperature below 55 degrees Fahrenheit, hence, after the month at 65 degrees the tulip bulbs are maintained until sold to the forces at a temperature between 55 and 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

The 75-degree and 60-degree treatment following early lifting develops a closely attached tough, light-brown skin. Eastern forces have objected to tulip bulbs grown in the Pacific Northwest because their loose tunics or skins fail to serve as a protective barrier against injury.

### DISEASE CURE

The new method of curing entirely removes this criticism, and has further proved to be an important factor in the control of the most important tulip disease, namely, "fire" or botrytis. The Washington results substantiate the investigations of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton, that early lifting is an important control measure. Our recommendation was based upon two observations, first that the fungus involved, botrytis tulipae, continues to develop underground late in the season, hence early removal from the soil checks this invasion into bulb tissue. The second reason is that the disease is carried over from one season to the next in

the bulb foliage. When tulips are harvested late the foliage residues from the bulb fields, and the removal of all foliage is an important control measure.

In practice, early lifting and high temperature curing has given excellent results in the control of the botrytis disease. After the bulbs are baked at 75 degrees for a week in the air that is in constant circulation, the white skins have become thick and light brown in color, but in addition the infected fraction of the bulbs usually develop conspicuous chalky lesions during the curing process. These lesions are quite conspicuous and the bulbs bearing them can be easily detected and removed when the bulbs are moving over the grading belts. Thus, the fraction of disease-bearing bulbs is reduced by the new curing process.

### Canada Chief Supplier

British statistics for 1937 show that bacon imports from Canada, the largest empire supplier, expanded by 27 per cent to 1,387,000 cwt., and comprised 20 per cent of the total bacon imported into the United Kingdom. The statistics also show that in 1937 Canada displaced the United States as the world's chief source of imported hams to the British market, sending 314,600 cwt. compared with 277,700 cwt. in 1936, an increase of 13 per cent.

## Stadacona Park Is Quiet Beauty Spot

Beautiful Flowers and Green Lawns Known to All Too Few People of City

By FRED BENNETT

the centre of the grounds. Those of us who had the good fortune to see it when the wisteria that seemed to cover the whole front was in bloom, will not forget it. The ghost of that wisteria can still be seen in its original position. The ranges of old-time greenhouses, originally one of the city show spots, and even later while Mr. Astley was in charge of this park, was a gathering place for the garden clan, are now falling to pieces. The curlicue and jigsaw ornamentation hangs at angles never intended but, thinks to the management of my good friend George Sargeant, the lawns are just as green, the flower beds and borders just as attractive, and the comfortable seats—judging from the unworn grass around them—just as empty.

Why this beauty spot is not on the regular tourist route is hard to understand. Its publicity at present consists of two signs, one on a street off the Dardeau, and it is very small, very weather-beaten. On it the wording "Stadacona Park." If a visitor noticed it at all it would be very unlikely to convey information of importance. The second, a larger one, but very weather-beaten, is fastened to the fence around public tennis courts on Pandora Avenue; it has the same wording.

### WAS PRIVATE ESTATE

This park, originally the home of a pioneer citizen, Major Dupont, was presented to the city for park purposes. The fine old Victorian residence stood in about

the centre of the grounds. Those of us who had the good fortune to see it when the wisteria that seemed to cover the whole front was in bloom, will not forget it. The ghost of that wisteria can still be seen in its original position. The ranges of old-time greenhouses, originally one of the city show spots, and even later while Mr. Astley was in charge of this park, was a gathering place for the garden clan, are now falling to pieces. The curlicue and jigsaw ornamentation hangs at angles never intended but, thinks to the management of my good friend George Sargeant, the lawns are just as green, the flower beds and borders just as attractive, and the comfortable seats—judging from the unworn grass around them—just as empty.

On my very last visit, a glorious day, the park had four visitors, an elderly gentleman, a young couple on a secluded seat, myself, the fourth. Just now the chief beauty spot is a large bed of brilliant scarlet dahlias, with fern-like, bronze foliage. This bed, with its background of magnificent oak trees, will repay a visit from anyone.

## Using Fruit and Vegetables

Nearly all garden and wild fruits, as well as several vegetables, may be used for wine making, but the old courtesy of being able to offer a guest a cup of delicate dandelion, elderberry, rhubarb, mulberry, parsnip, or other such home-made wines seems to be on the wane, principally because there may be some of the younger housekeepers in the city who do not know how to make it.

No great amount of equipment, however, is required and there are only two essential rules to be observed. First, the fruit or vegetable used must be of good quality, and second, strict attention must be paid to cleanliness.

Full instructions in the art of making wine in the home, together with several recipes, have been prepared by R. W. Areng-Jones of the Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and may be obtained in booklet form on request from the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Following are two recipes taken from the bulletin:

For beet or mangold wine, the

Parsnip wine is made by first scrubbing the parsnip roots and cutting off the green stem part. Shred finely and allow two quarts of water to each quart of shredded root. Boil until soft and then strain off the liquid and let it stand for 24 hours to clear. To each gallon of the clear liquid add three pounds of sugar, one piece of ginger root and one lemon sliced thin. Boil for 20 minutes. Strain and when cool add one yeast cake. Let the wine ferment for a few days in a crock and then strain and run into a keg to complete the fermentation.

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# Fall Bridal Gown Quaint or Modernistically Streamlined

**Attendants Wear Frocks to Match Bride's Attire**

By MARIAN YOUNG  
THIS FALL'S BRIDE may march to the flower-trimmed altar in a gown as quaintly picturesque as an old-fashioned garden or she may wear one as modern as a streamlined train. There are no set rules about the type of wedding dress she should choose. She can let her individual taste be her guide.

When it comes to the subject of color, however, convention steps in and decrees anew that white's the thing for the bride who plans a formal wedding. She can dress her attendants in any or several colors that please her, but she'll do well to remember that the smartest brides pick plain white for themselves.

**CREAM-WHITE BOUFFANT**

Among the bouffant gowns, one of moire, white lace, white velvet and white taffeta are among the most popular fabrics. And white silk jersey which lends itself admirably to intricate draping is widely featured in the most exclusive bridal shops.

Among the bouffant gowns, one of cream-white moire, over a genuine hoop skirt, is outstanding. With a tight bodice, bracelet-length sleeves, puffed at the shoulders, and a softly draped, off-the-shoulder decolletage, this is utterly charming. With it, the bride might carry an old-fashioned bouquet of assorted white flowers.

It's a new idea to put the maid of honor and the bridesmaids in copies of the wedding gown itself. For instance, a bride in a bouffant dress might have her attendants wear bouffant frocks exactly like her own except that theirs would be in colors—her's in white.

Smart color schemes for fall include the maid of honor in creamy, golden brown, carrying a sheaf of orange and yellow flowers, and the maids in shades of yellow and pale orange.

Also, the maid of honor in a deep yellow gown with brown velvet ribbon sash and the bridesmaids in delft blue dresses with yellow and brown velvet sashes. All might carry bouquets of yellow and blue flowers. In all cases, though their gowns are cut alike, the bride wears a veil and the attendants wear hats. This fall, they are more likely to wear tiny, flower-trimmed doll hats than huge cartwheels.

For an informal wedding at



The Marie Antoinette influence is shown in the dramatic wedding dress, centre, of creamy white moire. It has a snug bodice, bracelet length sleeves and an extremely bouffant skirt, worn over a good old-fashioned steel hoop skirt. The back view, upper left, shows the train and the line of fetching bows. The Empire gown, upper right, is of luxurious white satin with long tight sleeves and upstanding puff shoulders. The bodice is outlined with a band of tiny blossoms, made entirely of seed pearls.

home, the fall bride might wear a floor-length dinner dress with sleeves, either long or short; and a small hat of flowers atop her upswung coiffure. In this case, she would choose some other color than white. Her maid of honor would wear a similar type of dress in a harmonizing color.

The bride who is going to be married in a daytime dress usually chooses a suit in which she can travel later. It may be in silk or wool, depending on the weather. New and chic are simply but not mannishly tailored silk dresses with contrasting jackets. One pretty silk model

in a soft, deep shade of grey has a mustard yellow jacket in heavier silk that stimulates suede. With this, the bride might wear dark grey shoes with mustard yellow platform soles, grey suede bag, white gloves and a grey hat with a mustard flower or ribbon.

Five in an old-fashioned hammock . . . the Dionne quintuplets just taking things easy of a hot afternoon. Ernie Pyle, widely-read roving correspondent, tells in the accompanying article how he found the quints more charming than ever on his visit this summer to their home in Callander, Ont. Left to right: Annette, Cecile, Marie, Emilie and Yvonne.

By ERNIE PYLE

CALLANDER, Ont.  
THREE YEARS ago this month we visited the famous Dionne quintuplets and their equally famous mentor, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

We came back rather half-heartedly, for our interest in the quintuplets had waned. But one look—and now I am all worked up again.

These almost mythical babies have grown up into real live children. They aren't dolls any longer, they're humans. And they're just as beautiful as they used to be.

Everything has changed greatly since our last visit. The town of Callander is full of new buildings, and nearly every house has a tourist sign. There's even a new restaurant and inn right next door to Dr. Dafoe's house. "Quintuplet Village," two miles away, has changed too. Three years ago the road was a rutted dirt lane. The new Dafoe log hospital had just been finished.

There was one curio store by the roadside.

Today a paved highway leads out. The place itself looks like a county fair. There are acres and acres for parking. Motorcycle cops direct traffic.

The hospital grounds have been enlarged, and there is an enclosed playground for the children.

There are four stores, instead of one. Two of them belong to Roy Dafoe.

There is nothing of the north woods farmer about Oliva now. His clothes fit well, his shirts are city shirts, he wears a wrist watch. He looks much more New York than he does Corbell, Ont. In fact, he's a good-looking man. He speaks with very little accent.

A friend introduced us. Oliva wasn't surly, but I can't say that he helped any with the conversation. He lit a cigarette, leaned back in the open window, crossed his arms, and stood with a sort of "I've got your number" smile on his face.

Oliva was suspicious, as apparently he is with everybody. I didn't try to make anything but small talk. He answered my remarks but that was all. I was soon ready to go.

At 9:30 sharp the hospital gates open for half an hour, and the crowd jams in. We string out in two single files, and go through turnstiles at the door of the playground house. You can hear the children squealing and playing before you get in.

The playground is horseshoe shaped, with no roof. Sort of like a miniature football stadium, except that the audience is only one row deep, stands up, looks through windows, and has a roof over its head.

The playground is probably 100 feet long and 60 feet wide. You look at the children through ordinary-sized glass windows, with a screen on the outside. The glass is clear, but the screen is very fine, and is sprayed with a bright aluminum solution. This works the miracle of permitting you to see through, while the children can't see back through.

To tell the truth, your vision is not a clear one. The screen is too fine. And the children are always at least 20 feet away. A little fence keeps them from getting closer to the windows. Even those who know them can hardly tell them apart through the screen.

The playground is neat and ordered, like a Hollywood movie playground. Soft green lawn, colored umbrellas, swings and slides, sandpit in the centre. sidewalk around the edge.

Each child has a tricycle. And a sand bucket and shovel. And one of those steel spring horseback things. A nurse in a white uniform sits in a lawn swing.

The children are on the move all the time. They seem not to be conscious that scores of people are watching them. They talk a great deal, but you can't hear from where you stand. They carry the horses around more than they ride on them. They make mud pies. They go talk to the nurse frequently. Seldom does one sit down alone and just sit.

You can travel thousands of miles, and I'll bet not one in a hundred of you will be disappointed in the quintuplets. The screened window may disappoint you, but the children won't.

## How the Quintuplets Have Changed



## HOW YOU LOSE AT CONTRACT

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

**A Certain Degree of Pessimism About Suit Breaks Sometimes Wise**

THE PESSIONIST at the bridge table is often wrong, as a lucky break in a suit, imperfect defence, or some other factor frequently makes impossible contracts turn out right. However, it is sometimes wise to be slightly pessimistic about suit breaks and to adopt every precaution to bring in the needed number of tricks, even though this may require unusual suit management.

**Score Play Turns Apparent Defeat After Unexpected Ruff Into Victory**

SOUTH'S contract looked easy until West ruffed the third trick, then the problem appeared well-nigh insoluble.

Had South been a player less keen than Edward M. Cook of Philadelphia, former national men's pair champion, the hand would have been just another story of defeat. The unexpected ruff just tested his mettle.

Cook will be one of the stars at the forthcoming Western States tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, to be in Pittsburgh September 27 to October 2.

The opening lead was won in dummy and the club finesse taken at once.

When the queen held, Cook laid down the ace, only to see West pounce upon it with a trump. A trump return prevented him from fulfilling his contract with

from his own hand when East played low.

West discarded. The club king was cashed and dummy entered with the heart ace, and all of the club suit brought in.

Thus five no trump was made, Cohen alone making the game contract, as no other declarer had been quite so pessimistic, and profitably so.

In rubber bridge, with the same opening, the play is one of pure safety, but in duplicate, with match point scoring and the great value of extra tricks, few players would have the hardihood to risk permitting a possible singleton jack in the West hand to win.

In dummy there remained the

Q 109	
V A J 83	
Q AK 75	
8 3	
7 6 5 4	2
9 1 0 7 2	
W J 9 8 5	K 6 5 4
S E	Q 10 6
D e a l e r	K J 9 7 5
A K J 8 5	
Q 9 6 5	
K 10 7 2	
None	J 8 6 2
A K 9 4	
V 10 4 2	
A J 4 3	
K 3	
D u p l i c a t e — E & W. v u l.	
S o u t h W e s t N o r t h E a s t	
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 N. T. Pass	2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass
O p e n e r — A. J.	14

It was the solution of just this problem that gave Joseph Cohen of Wooster, O., a top score on a board in the recent men's pair championship at Ashbury Park, N.J., won by Charles H. Goren of Philadelphia and B. Jay Becker of New York.

In order to win two spade tricks, if possible, Cohn went up with the queen in dummy on the first trick, and then made the unusual play of the club nine from dummy, playing the three

## Regard for Manners Keeps Marriage On the Plane of Gay Companionship

By RUTH MILLETT

SO FAR NO ONE has ever written a book called "Manners in Marriage"—but it's a book that needs to be written.

For all too many brides and grooms fall into bad marriage manners just because they don't know how to change the comparatively "formal" manners of friendship to something easier and more durable. They can't quite make the change—so they give up manners entirely in their everyday living.

While no married man with a sense of humor is going to jump to his feet every time his wife comes into the room, or hurry across the room, match in hand, every time she picks up a cigarette—still he ought to remember always that she is a woman and entitled to all the fundamental courtesies a gentleman accords women.

He ought not to expect her to wait on him. He ought not to yell at her. He ought not to sit by and let her lift heavy objects or struggle to get her galoshes on. He ought to pull out her chair, help her into the car, let her go through doors first. He ought to walk beside her and not three paces ahead—carrying the bundles, of course, if there are bundles.

Both owe courtesy to the marriage and both ought to work at keeping companionship "alive."

It's only good manners to make sharing the same experiences over and over again seem like a privilege.

Both ought to try to save the other's "face." And both should respect the other's rights as a person. That lets out prying questions, opening mail addressed to the other, violating confidences, asking to have telephone conversations repeated, telling friends about the other's faults and peculiarities, trying to force conversation, and making fun of the other's ideas and opinions.

"He ought not to sit by . . . and let her struggle to get her galoshes on."

Friends of one not liked by the other ought not to be invited to the house when seeing them outside is possible. And if a wife is thoughtful, she tries to get rid of her bridge club guests before her husband comes home.

You can travel thousands of miles, and I'll bet not one in a hundred of you will be disappointed in the quintuplets. The screened window may disappoint you, but the children won't.

## Our Pioneers Play the Ponies Bob Davis Reveals:



Around Beacon Hill was a mile.

### ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES ADVENTURE

By REBEY EDMOND

**BEACON HILL** was Victoria's early playground. On the Queen's Birthday, things were always stirring over there. There were broad jumps and high jumps for which Robert Melrose and his pals came in from Craigflower to compete: ("We won a clock each," he reports). There were also slippery pigs to chase and greased poles to climb, but the event of the day and the one for which all the local gentry assembled with their surplus cash was the horse race.

The old track is still there, running around the base of Beacon Hill. Today, of course, it is smoothed out under macadam. You can cover the course now in your car if you want, it runs past the totem pole around Dallas Road where the sightseers are parked looking over the Straits, around the curve past Lovers' Lane, on around past the deer pens and back to the totem. This is said to be a measured mile. In the old days, the crowd used to assemble on the hill above the track where the summer house is now. There wasn't so much broom in those days and they could watch the horses sweep around below them without missing a second of the race.

There were some good horses in the town then and they had names one could pronounce like Silvertail or Joe or Black Boy. These were frequently spurred on by horses brought down from the Cariboo when the excitement was great. We find the usual early Victoria names featured. Last week they were

winning prizes for their cabbages at the local fair; this week, they are supervising the race. The judges in 1859 were Joseph Pemberton and Captain Cooper, while the stewards were J. W. McKay and G. Wight.

The horses usually raced for the Queen's Plate in the big race and for sweepstakes of \$50 or \$100 in the others. After the racing was over they would all go off to a racing dinner at the Royal Hotel (tickets \$2 including wine, J. Wilcox, prop.).

It is difficult to learn anything about these early races from the papers of the day because the editor, Amon de Cosmos, was fighting for representative government at the time. Governor Douglas, whom we have been taught to revere as a "great figure," was going through a period of amazing unpopularity and any report of a public celebration was likely to shoot off at a tangent and become a political paragraph. Here is one following the 1859 race:

"The races came off on Beacon Hill in the presence of a large concourse of spectators, there not being less than 2,000 persons present. Governor Douglas, accompanied by his family and attended by Judge Begby and staff, paid a short visit to the course. The reception of the Governor must have been anything but flattering as not a single cheer was raised, or attempted to be given, for the representative of Her Majesty in occasion of the anniversary of the birthday of their sovereign. A straw shows which way the wind blows' and if Her Majesty's Government have any regard for the loyalty of the British population in these colonies toward their Queen, it will

not allow it to be crushed by the continuance in position of an officer who has merited and received the contempt and coldness of Her Majesty's subjects."

There was another race in October of the same year and de Cosmos reports: "... His Excellency, Governor Douglas, was also an hour or so on the ground, as usual on public gatherings he was seen but not noticed. During the period of half an hour the only person who paid any attention to him was an attaché of one of the departments by raising his hat."

Occasionally there was an occurrence into which politics could not be dragged. The case of the dishonest bookie was one of these. It seems that this sporting gentleman had set up a booth on the grounds for a number of years past but at last in '62 something happened which showed that his little game was not all sweetness and light. A mob quickly collected around his booth and someone overturned it. Then the race was on. It soon became evident that this was more fun than chasing the greasy pig and the crowd was delighted. But the bookie didn't know their exact humor. They didn't sound delighted and his conscience weighed him down in his head long flight around the hill. Someone picked up a length of rope and lassoed him. He went down kicking like a steer, his ill-gotten gains jingling from his pockets. Some kindly soul shouted: "Don't hang him! Don't hang him, boys!" He knew he was done for then. He slipped down in a dead faint while the crowd roared with laughter.

Our pioneers had a robust form of humor.

### NIGHT CRUISE ON THE RIVER THAT RISES IN THE BLACK FOREST

ON THE RAILROAD JOURNEY FROM JUGOSLAVIA, our dash into Hungary under the protection of military escort and the belated arrival after dark, what better than that this golden morn in Budapest should offer a fresh program for inspection?

First awake, my wife, with that nameless ecstasy common to the California born, took herself, as they say, to the window drapery, flung it aside and threw the casement wide. But as a matter of fact, anybody who ever tried to slip a curtain operate a Venetian blind or open a Continental window knows that it is not a noiseless performance. Aroused, I peered at the feminine form, garbed in a dressing gown, standing in the oblong frame of light. There was something in the relaxed figure leaning against the casement that betrayed uncertainty. Tableau!

"It isn't blue," she said presently. "One might just as well get up to greet the Hudson or the Susquehanna or the Thames at London. I dreamed all night of the Beautiful 'Blue' Danube."

"But, my dear, those three magic words are the product of poetic license, like the Blue Alasian Mountains and India's Coral Strand. All the coral I saw in India was a low-grade celluloid. Another thing you mustn't forget is that the Danube, taking its source from a mountain spring near Freudenstein in the Black Forest, started out clear as crystal, deepened into blue down through Ulm and kept her face clean until she arrived at Regensburg, where the high-born, immaculate streams probably fell in with questionable company and lost some of her lustre. It may be that she arrived at Vienna with enough class to arouse the poetic fancy of Johann Strauss and inspire "The Blue Danube Waltz" which thrilled us when we were 21. Once christened blue, this romantic river has remained blue, and so through all eternity past Belgrade, Bulgaria, Rumania and onward, emptying through four mouths into the Black Sea, she makes her deliberate way.

"Try to remember not the vanishing azure of this mighty flood, but that the royal Castle of Buda, just across the river and visible from your window, has for 700 years been inhabited by Hungarian kings. The city around it was wrenched from Buda, brother of Attila, the Scourge, whose hordes slaked their thirst in the Danube when it was probably better drinking water than it is today. The castle has been destroyed and rebuilt several times, but the foundation walls date back to 1240, when a Mongol invasion was dreaded throughout eastern Europe. Taken for itself, this castle is regarded as one without a peer. The superlative beauty of the city as a whole will make this trip worth while. The mummified right hand of St. Stephen is here, 900 years behind it. For the moment put the Blue Danube out of your mind, have breakfast and let us fare forth to see what we can see."

BUT MY LADY AT THE WINDOW was in no mood to be talked out of her sudden discovery that the river was not as advertised. It had long been her dream to stand like Balbo on "a peak at Darien," so to speak, and behold the sky-tinted Pacific. "It ain't natural," as the saying goes, to take it on the chin after long waiting and to come out of the scuffle better than you went in. I should have known this at the time. But men don't seem to know anything at any time when it comes to appraising woman-kind.

She replied, "I think we had better remain quiet during the day and go out this evening," a proposal that I accepted with becoming grace. I'm that way when there is no alternative.

After sunset Budapest becomes at once transformed into a city of gaiety. The population, or that part of it that would see and be seen, comes down to the river promenades and cafes, there to partake of cooling libations, drink in the salubrious night air and spark under the deep purple skies. Countless orchestras flooding the ozone with Hungarian music, all of which is highly rhapsodic and soothing, set the nerves tingling with exultation. The jazz and the blare so prevalent in other localities throughout Europe, and I might say at home, is entirely absent. Loud-speakers, ballyhoo and competitive rackets are unknown along the Danube. The passing show of unconscious beauty is of the first order, the more attractive because of a high order of decorum that prevails to a marked degree. The girls certainly know how to dress on little money.

A LONG THE COURSE of the river appropriate to night life, small passenger steamers, each with an orchestra skilled in the production of intoxicating music, move slowly through the luminous haze of shaded electric globes. Budapest has done away with glaring light. lulled by the sense of peace, yet with a desire for mild action. I prevailed upon my all-time traveling companion to board one of the river boats and sail away.

From a cozy upper deck, seated in easy chairs, we watched the city, reflected on the bosom of the Danube, fade astern. One by one the spider-webs defining the bridges that united Buda with Pest, were swallowed up in the purple depths, leaving only the cordage of electric festoons spanning the stream. Mile after mile, the side wheels turning over ponderously against the current, we ploughed out of the city limits into the country dissecting the sparkling suburbs mapped by diminishing electric stars.

Presently the ship began to turn; the machinery ceased its throbbing while the starboard shore line fell across our bow, ran down the rail and went astern, the port shore looming far away against the night

## ... Merriman Talks...

WHEN YOU START rolling the ball of argument on subjects relating to husbands and wives it is difficult to stop it. It is surprising the number of men who have volunteered their views on who works the harder, husband or wife, since the question was first raised, but what is more surprising is the timidity they display when you presume you are permitted to print their names as well as their views.

"Heavens, no!" they exclaim. "My wife might read it, and then there would be trouble." One of the contributors to the discussion had married a nurse and supported the argument that husbands work harder.

### SYSTEM SLIPS

"When we first married," he said, "she worked on schedule like she did in hospital. Everything was done on time and her work was soon finished. She had plenty of leisure time. Now, with no one to check on the schedule it has become shattered. She's always busy with no more work to do."

There were many other arguments, but unless the husbands can muster courage to let their names be published with their views, we'll skip the subject and turn to another that has been brought into the lime-light lately, and that is, just what amount of freedom a husband is entitled to.

### FREEDOM FOR HUSBANDS

You probably read recently in the newspapers about the Australian on a long holiday who proudly displayed to London reporters a card which his wife had given him before he departed on his holiday. In case you didn't see it was in the form of a permit in which the lawfully-wedded wife appended her signature to a card in which she said: "I do hereby permit my husband to go where he pleases, when he pleases and to drink what he pleases. And further, I permit him to keep and enjoy the company of any lady or ladies she sees fit, as I know him to be a good judge. I want him to enjoy life in this world, as I know he will be a long time dead."

Since the Australian proudly displayed this it has come to light that his wife was not original. Frank E. Shear of New York has produced a card with the same wording which is six years old. It is signed with his wife's name, but the signature was a forgery, which probably leaves the Australian claimant as the lone possessor of the remarkable Husband's License.

### FIFTY-FIFTY

Experienced husbands, however, seem to take a cynical view.

"Yes," said one of them. "The Australian might think he had something, but he hadn't. From years of study of the feminine mind there are only two conclusions I can arrive at. One, that the lady was tiring of her husband and didn't care what he did. The other, that without expressing the thought to her unsuspecting husband—she said to herself 'what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander, and in signing the permit I naturally assume the same rights myself.'"

### YORKSHIRE

The short reference to the Yorkshire dialect here some time ago brought me a friendly but emphatic lecture on the sterling qualities of Yorkshiremen, their qualities of thrift, sound thinking, determination and aggressiveness.

She replied, "I think we had better remain quiet during the day and go out this evening," a proposal that I accepted with becoming grace. I'm that way when there is no alternative.

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are guided by a set of proverbs. Douglas suggests publication of a few of them might help other people to approach the same strength of character that Yorkshiremen are famous for.

It sounds improbable, but, ever ready to oblige, here are a few of the great Yorkshire maxims:

Hear all and say nowt—keep yer mahtshut.

Measure twice before ya cut once.

Trewh, like grease, works to top.

If ya mun get wed, pick a sweet apple.

Lewk afore ye lowp, then doan't allus lowp.

A case in t'cellar is worth two l'f'court.

It's better to be up wi' t'ark ner dahn wi' t'mezzles.

A man isn't paid for havin' brains but for ewin' em.

If tha does owt for nowt dew it for theseen.

That is just a few of them, but judging from that few I should say for a cautious race the Yorkshiremen must take the palm. I like the way they go one better than the rest of the world with that one, "Look before you leap" by the addition, "then don't always leap."

### ON THE BEAT

Chatted with a citizen annoyed at the claim of the fire chief of Oak Bay that his men work only five days a week, five and a half hours a day. "I don't know how long they work," he said, "but their duty hours are so long that their families are pulling the old gag, 'who is this strange man?' when they get time to go home." He argues that hours on duty are the ones that should count, or you might as well claim a policeman on patrol isn't working unless he is making an arrest.

According to a chap who talked with them, the war veterans from Chicago who visited here recently with their band were employees of the Edison Commonwealth Electric Light and Power Company, from linemen to managers. The firm gave them 14 days vacation with pay, in addition to their annual holiday, to attend the convention at Los Angeles, and paid all expenses. The cost to the company was \$25,000.

### BE NATURAL

It's not the rouge; it's not the clothes, Where beauty of body and face e'er shows. It's the character, the life, the things we do, That builds within each body form, From the very day on which we're born.

Grace, loveliness and beauty rare, Which cannot be embellished by cosmetic care.

The eyebrows, the cheeks, the lips divine, Belong to God; they ne'er were thine. From Eternity, which never shall end, God gave you birth. He is your friend. If you want beauty, grace and charm, A glorious body free from harm, A face of beauty unsurpassed,

Where loveliness will always last. Live the life, be good and true.

Then you'll be charming your whole life through. G. H. HALLETT, 701 Vancouver Street.

### A MODERN CRUCIFIXION

A thorn-crowned Head on Calvary's Hill In shameful suffering moaned, So China's tortured features will Arise, like His, enthroned.

"Through whom," said He, "offences come, Which ever must needs be. To them be punishments and doom— Laws of eternity."

Still stands His Law of Sacrifice (Whose Name is ever "Love")— For unjust still the Just Man dies— All other laws above.

His prophets now are Martyrs slain His Messengers of Love. On Spain, on Ethiopia's bloody plain, God looks; slow Judgments move.

"Alas! O Thou, Jerusalem! Thou 'Peace' that art to be! How long shall I endure thy ways, Ere 'sanctions' fall on thee?"

"In vain, when there's no peace can be, 'Peace—Peace,' ye cry around: 'My Peace' can only come when ye Fighting with Me are found."

Ye sons of God! Go forth to war, A thorny crown to gain. His Red-Cross Banner shines afar, O'er hard-fought battle's pain.

Fire rains on Canton's women, bairns! To save them we will die.

Yet in our heart no hatred burns," "Dropped leaflets" make reply.

"For peace with Nippon's brother-men" We, friends of yours, now sue."

Hear Nanking say to Tokio then— "Ye know not what ye do!"

"O Canada! Dost thou for gain The slings and darts supply? See! My defences fall in pain! Can't laugh—and watch them die?"

What have I done to thee disgrace, Fair neighbor o'er the sea?

Why dost thou turn away them face?"

Nor see 'Pried Blood'—thy fee!"

O who will dip a sponge in wine,

For China's parched lips?

Today that call is thine—is mine!

Give quick! Right soon chance slips.

Dedicated to the League of Nations—Canadian branches, and to the World Youth Congress by Lieut.-Col F. W. L. Moore, 3249 Quadra Street.

(Continued Next Saturday)